DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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10-MONTH-OLD GIRL FIRST R. C. MEMBER

ANNUAL ROLL CALL DRIVE STARTS HERE TOMORROW

CONTINUES TWO WEEKS

Ex-Service Men Will Gather at 7:30 O'clock in Morning at R. C. Office to Start Canvassing.

Perhaps the youngest member of the Nodaway County Red Cross chapter for this year joined a day before the drive in Maryville has started.

Betty Chaves, the 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chaves, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce, is the first to join 1923 Red Cross Rall Call in Maryville. The little baby girl was enrolled today, even though the drive in Maryville does not start until tomorrow.

Prospects are bright for a successful campaign for the 1923 American Red Cross Roll Call. It will commence at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning when ex-service men of the city will gather at the office of the Nodaway County Red Cross in the Michau Building and from there go out in every district in the city to canvass for members. The campaign lasts only two weeks in Maryville, from the 15th to Thanksgiving Day, the 29th, inclusive. Miss Betty Turner, secretary of the county chapter, has been busy getting the buttons counted out and proportioned and the membership receipts ready for the former service men who will start out in the morning.

Last year when the Red Cross Roll Call drive was on the goal was 3,000 members. It is the aim of those in charge of the drive for the Red Cross this year to double this number; the ex-service men are expecting everybody to be ready with their dollar when the canvassers come around to the houses. Every one of the family, man, woman and child, will be asked to join the Red Cross, as it is by means of the Roll Call that the American Red Cross i skept in existence and is able to continue its work.

There are six different forms of membership in the Red Cross: annual membership, $1; contributing membership, $5; sustaining membership, $10; supporting membership, $25; life membership, $50; and patron membership, $100. Out of every membership that is secured 50 cents of it goes to the National Red Cross fund for the purpose of taking care of the various emergencies that may arise in the Nation, such as a city or district being wiped out by fire and flood and the Red Cross is called to aid the homeless. The remainder of each membership contributed to the Red Cross stays in the Nodaway County chapter fund where it is used to carry on all the local work.

Arch Frank is county chairman at large for the Roll Call drive; C. E. Wells, is in charge of the work in Polk township outside of Maryville; and the ex-service men of the city under the direction of Ray O'Grady and Henderson Aley start canvassing the town tomorrow. The ex-service men will meet at 7:30 tomorrow morning in the Red Cross rooms and from that place the drive will start.

Sister Mary Maura Dies at Convent

Had Been Teaching St. Mary's School Near Clyde For Twenty-Seven Years—Funeral Friday

Sister Mary Maura died at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the convent near Clyde. She was 58 years old, and had taught at St. Mary's School at Clyde continuously for twenty-seven years. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning at the convent.

Myrtle Tree Farm Club Has Meeting

A great many farmers attended a meeting of the Myrtle Tree Farm Club last night. Tom Tallon of the Oak Hill district gave a short address after which refreshments, consisting of pumpkin pie and cider, were served.

On November 27, the club will meet again and a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that money has done more good than education," will be held. Jake Chestnut, A. B. Dowden and Albert Robinson will uphold the affirmative, and J. B. Taylor, J. H. Neal, and Mrs. Margie Morris will defend the negative.

Ten Piece Orchestra is Organized by Boys

Will Play at Gospel Team Meetings—Nine are in Class of Charles H. Turner

A ten piece orchestra has been organized by boys in the Christian Church Sunday School. Nine of the musicians are in Charles H. Turner's class. The boys expect to organize their own gospel team and the music will be furnished by the orchestra.

The boys in the orchestra are: Jack Holt, first violin; Raymond Cohn, second violin; Carl Fisher and Donald Goforth, clarinets; Marvin Westfall, cornet; Herbert Hudson, trombone; William Wilson, saxophone; Paul Neal, baritone; Jack Hartness, bass; Clyde Gibson, piano.

EVIDENCE IS SHOWN AT I. C. C. HEARING

THAT FARMERS SUFFER DECLINE OF PURCHASING POWER

DR. WATERS TESTIFIES

Hearing Held for Getting Relief for Crop Raisers in 8 Mid-West States

Kansas City, Nov. 14—Evidence tending to show that the Middle Western farmer has suffered through a decline of the purchasing power of the return on his crops, was introduced today at the hearing here on grain freight rates before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The first testimony was given by Dr. Henry J. Waters, former president of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

After comparing the crop valuations of 1913, 1921, 1922 and 1923, and citing figures on the decreasing power of the dollar, Dr. Walters said that the farmers' crop have not been so low in their purchasing power since 1896.

The hearing, which is being held before John J. Esch and J. N. Campbell, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is for the hope of getting relief for the farmers in eight Middle Western states.

Every seat in the room was occupied and little standing room was available in the hearing room when Dr. Waters took the stand as the first witness for the state Public Utilities Commission.

By the presentation of detailed figurges on crop valuation, Waters argued to show the purchasing power of the farmers' crops dropped lower than it has been for more than twenty-four years.

Here Today for the Missouri Ass'n.

Roy S. Rauschkold of the development service bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, is in Maryville today for the Missouri Association. He expects to be here tomorrow. The association is putting on a membership campaign.

Many Bankers Will Attend Club Banquet

Will Be Held at Elks Club at 6 o'Clock Tomorrow Evening—Club Extends Courtesies

About forty out-of-town bankers will attend the banquet to be given at the Elks Club at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. A number of the wives of the bankers will also be present. Fred Wolfers will deliver the address of welcome, the high school orchestra will furnish the music and Miss Blanche Dow will give a reading.

The Maryville Country Club has invited the visiting bankers and their wives to use the golf course tomorrow afternoon.

Mildred Burks is President of Art Club

The Art Club of the S. T. C. met Monday November 12 at the home of Frances Hahn. Irene Lowry gave a report of the trip made by the club to the convent and monastery at Clyde and Conception.

A short talk on the life of Corot and his "Dance of the Nymphs" was given by Mildred Burks.

Teh following officers were elected to serve for the winter quarter are as follows:

President, Mildred Burks; vice-president, Mary Irwin; secretary, Audrene Farrar; treasurer, Francis Hahn.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Grace Updike and Arlene Inbodye.

LOCAL TEAM READY TO MEET SAVANNAH

GRIDIRON MACHINE IS BEING PUT IN SHAPE

MANY TO GO FROM HERE

Savannah Has Won All Games Played —Scored On Only Once This Season

Coach Ebert is putting the finishing touches on his high school gridiron machine preparatory to the game with Savannah to be played there Friday afternoon.

Beyond question, this is undoubtedly the hardest game that the local team will play this season. The Savannah aggregation is everything that has been said of it, according to Maryville persons who have seen this team in action this season. They are heavy but fast and shifty.

The Andrew County team has decisively won every one of its games played. The closest game this season has been with Benton High School of St. Joseph, which Savannah won 17 to 7. With the exception of this one game, the Savannah team has not been scored on, and is a strong bidder for 1923 championship honors.

But the Maryville machine is being well oiled and greased for the battle Friday afternoon. The team is working smoothly, Coach Ebert said this morning and barring injuries, should be able to put up a game fight against their heavier opponents.

Ogden, the pilot of the Spoofhounds, has an injured shoulder and in all probability will not be going at top speed in the Savannah game. However, the team is being groomed for any emergency.

The only prediction that Coach Ebert would make this morning was this: Barring further injuries and if Maryville gets an even break, the local gridders should win. The locals are perfecting an air-tight defense and will be ready for any of the Savannah offerings. Their offense, also, has been greatly improved in the last few days and if they show the offensive ability against Savannah Friday afternoon—well, the local gridders will leave behind them a sadly disappointed and surprised Andrew County team Friday afternoon. If this offense fails to materialize Friday afternoon on the Savannah gridiron—well, the boys to the south will go on their way rejoicing.

A great number of local football fans will drive down to see the game Friday as this is considered the classic of the 1923 high school schedule. It is said by those who are in position to know that Maryville will have about as many "rooters" on the sidelines as Savannah.

The mayor of the Andrew County seat has proclaimed Friday afternoon a half-holiday in order that everyone may have an opportunity to see this game.

The Democrat-Forum has arranged to get quarter-by-quarter accounts of the Savannah game. This account will be available to all who come to the office or phone.

H. S. Debating Club Accepts Challenge

During the Monday morning assembly at the Maryville High School Loren Schnabel, music director, issued a challenge to any other organization in the High School that could show a better average grade than the members of the orchestra and that challenge has been accepted. Burdette Yeo, president of the Debating Club, has looked up the grades of the members of the Club and says that the Debating Club will accept the challenge that Mr. Schnabel has issued. The grades will soon be compared.

150 Tickets Available Father-Son Banquet

The tickets for the Fathers and Son banquet which will be held at the Baptist Church tomorrow are selling fast. Only 150 tickets are available as that is the largest number that can be accommodated at the church. This means that there will be seventy-five fathers and seventy-five sons at the banquet.

The banquet will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist Church. The banquet starts at 6:45 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guthrie drove to St. Joseph Sunday to hear the closing sermons by Gypsy Smith at the Auditorium.

Missionary Rally Will be Held Here Monday

Several Speakers To Be Here For Meeting—Luncheons To Be Served At Church

Next Monday in the local Christian Church there is to be held a great Missionary Rally in special interest of the great Jubilee Campaign of the Christian women of the brotherhood. This is a series of about twenty rallies that are being held in the stronger churches of the state. These are regional conferences and this one in Maryville is to reach the churches of this county and the adjoining counties.

The team of speakers is being sent out by the United Christian Missionary Society and is composed of Mrs. Anna R. Atwater, Vice President of the Society, George Muckley, Mrs. Laura White Clemmer of Kansas City. There will be meetings all day and luncheons will perhaps be served at the church for the visiting delegates.

SERVICE FOR MEN IS WELL ATTENDED

AT TABERNACLE LAST NIGHT—CENTER SECTION FILLED

TWENTY-FIVE BAPTIZED

Hamilton Makes Appeal To Men To Quit Their Sins and Line Up For Jesus

The special service for the men last night was well attended and there was a large crowd of men seated in the center section to hear the address: "The Man Who Can't Beat God." The text was that familiar verse, "Be sure your sins will find you out." "No man can run away from God," declared Mr. Hamilton. "He will find you out someway, somehow. You can't fool God at all though you may succeed in fooling men for awhile. Your sins will find you out in human nature. A drunken father will tend to produce weak children morally. The children of sober, clean men will have a much better chance than the children of sinful men. God pity the child that has to come into this world and be damned at the very minute he gets here because of the sins of the father." "Your sins will find you out in the judgment of God. Many times the mean man is more prosperous in this world's goods than the good man. But remember the books are not all balanced on the first of November. There is a time of just balancing coming and that will be done when men appear before God in the judgment."

Mr. Hamilton made a strong appeal to men to quit their sins and line up for Jesus who is able to take sins away. As a result there were six men and boys responded to the invitation. It was a great service and the evangelist perhaps made the strongest appeal of the whole series as he apparently inspired by the presence of so many fathers and husbands seated before him.

Elbert C. Cassity of Kentucky sang at the service last night. Rev. R. C. Snodgrass of Chillicothe led in the prayer and assisted in the service. It was a great meeting and is no doubt a fortaste of the companion service to it which will be held on Friday night when the message will appeal strictly to women and mothers.

About twenty five were baptized last night and there will be baptizing again tonight at 7:15. There were several delegations in last night. Guilford and Arkoe are expected in special delegations tonight. One Young men's class from Arkoe has sent word that they will attend in a body.

Short Burial Services Held Today

Short burial services were held over the body of Miss Leona Ledgerwood at St. Mary's Cemetery today at noon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Father Niemann of St. Patriek's Church. The body was brought from St. Joseph today on the noon Burlington The relatives from out of town in attendance at the services were: Mrs. Hugh Ledgerwood of St. Joseph, grandmother of the little girl; Arch Ledgerwood of St. Joseph, an uncle; Herschel and Frances Ledgerwood of St. Joseph, brother and sister of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson of near Guilford also attended the services.

"Isn't it perfectly shocking" she exclaims as they autoed by a corn field along the highway.

KAISER SHOULD NOT RETURN TO GERMANY

SAYS SENATOR KING, DEMOCRAT, IN INTERVIEW TODAY

IS DANGEROUS MENACE

Would Ignite Spark That Would Inflame Europe And Probably Entire World, He Says.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The United States government should exert all powers at its command to prevent the return of the former Kaiser to Germany, even as a private citizen, Senator King, Democrat of Utah, declared here today.

He took issue with President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes in this regard. It has been announced that the government will not protest the former Kaiser's return to his native country.

"The return of the former Emperor," King said, "even under a pledge to the German government to remain out of political affairs, probably would ignite the spark that would inflame Europe and probably the world."

King spent three months this summer in Germany and Russia.

"There is in Germany a general feeling of hate for the former monarch," King explained. "There remains, however, an imminent danger that if he returns, he will again become a national leader, and a great menace to the peace and harmony of the world."

No Charges When Lamkin Was at Head

Veterans Bureau Was In Good Shape Then—Paper Mentions Him For U. S. Senator

The following editorial about Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, is from the Cass County Democrat of Harrisonville, Mo.:

Nobody heard of any charges of extravagance, mismanagement and gross corruption against the United States War Veterans' Bureau, when Uel W. Lamkin was at the head of that department. As far as that is concerned it is doubtful if the Bureau has ever functioned quite as easily since Lamkin retired, of his own volition, a couple of years ago, to return to school work in Missouri. Accepting the presidency of the State Teachers College at Maryville, the effects of his wonderful ability as an organizer have been apparent from the very "kick-off." While he retired from his Federal position, one which he won on absolute merit, through the showing he made in charge of the Regional Bureau at St. Louis, immediately following the World War, on his own volition, he doubtless had a "hunch" that tae Republican Administration would not leave a Democrat of his well-defined proclivities to remain in the job very long. As soon as the Republicans came into Federal power, a few years ago, and while Lamkin was still at his post, they began to talk about an investigation of his department. He at once demanded it, and requested the Democratic Representatives in Congress to see that the investigation was made. The inquiry was held, and the result was that the Republicans were compelled to confess that everything in the Bureau was not only regular, but in good shape. Lamkin was on the stand at various times for two or three days, and submitted to all the grilling that they were capable of. He did not collapse, but figuratively made "monkeys" of the whole outfit. Some of these times, when Missourians and Missouri Democrats are looking for a real likely candidate for the United States Senate, they couldn't do better than to draft Uel W. Lamkin.

City Council Orders More Street Lights

The city commissioners ordered the installation of four street lights at an adjourned meeting at the city hall last night.

Arc lights were ordered to be put up at the intersection of Jenkins and Prairie; on Second street halfway between Walnut and Dunn; at the intersection of Mulberry and Edwards; and at the intersection of East Sixth and Prairie.

Hogs On St. Joseph Market

Pete Hansen and Jas. Lowe, Nodaway County, each consigned a carlot of hogs here yesterday.—St. Joseph Livestock Journal.

Girls Attempt Escape from Detention Home

Tie Fifteen Sheets Together To Form Rope—Four Men Wait Outside For Escaping Girls

Chicago, Nov. 14—Twenty-five girls in the juvenile detention home here are under heavy guard today following their attempt during a riot in the night to escape with knotted sheets, while four men in a motor car circled outside the building. The men drove away when the escape was squelched.

The girls had fifteen sheets tied into a rope which was to be dropped four stories to the ground. They were clustered about a window when the superintendent came upon them. He called reinforcements and restored order. Police are searching for the four men observed outside in the automobile.

CHARGE TWO WITH CEMETERY ROBBERY

DOCTOR AND UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNDER SUSPICION

USED BONES FOR STUDY

Authorities Declare Graves In Wathena, Kan., Graveyard Were Robbed Last June

St. Joseph, Nov. 14—Dr. J. G. Swails of Wathena, Kan., is free on bond today and a warrant is understood to have been issued for a medical student in the University of Kansas, charging them with the robbery of two graves in the King Hill cemetery near Wathena last June. The doctor refused to discuss the charge today. The student is attending the University at Lawrence.

Authorities declare that the graves of Nelson Larson, pioneer of the famous Doniphan expedition and who died many years ago, and that of his son, Martin Larson, buried thirty-five years ago, were robbed of their bodies and that the student used the bones in his university studies.

The cemetery has been abandoned for burial purposes for twenty-five years. It is the second oldest cemetery in Kansas and was used in the early days as burial grounds for persons dying on Missouri River steamboats.

Two More Teams Have Entered Tournament

Rosendale and Central Consoldiated High School Will Have Basketball Teams Here Friday

The contestants in the boys basketball tournament to be held at the State Teachers College Friday and Saturday will attend the football game Friday afternoon between the Bearcats and Westminster Blue Jays on the local gridiron. There will be no games played during that afternoon.

Eleven teams have entered the tournament up to today. In addition to the list of teams published yesterday, Rosendale in Andrew County and Central Consolidated High School in Ray County have entered. In the list published yesterday the Daviess County team entered should be Jameson instead of Pattonsburg.

The board of control of the Northwest Missouri High School association will meet here Thursday evening for the purpose of considering protests and the eligibility of players will be passed on. The members of the board are: F. E. Patrick, Bethany; L. E. Ziegler, Maryville; U. L. Riley, Maitland; O. G. Sanford, Trenton; and James Kerr, Chillicothe.

Dale Brown, Gentry County Sheriff, Held

Dale Brown, Albany, sheriff of Gentry county, arrested at Sixth and Messanie streets at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in St. Joseph, is being held for investigation pending the issuance of a state warrant charging him with passing a bogus $7 check on William L. Spratt, the police said Tuesday night —St. Joseph Gazette.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, except rain tonight in the southeast portion; cooler tonight in the west and north portions and in the east portion Thursday.

WALTON SCORES IN IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

PROSECUTION CANNOT DODGE MARTIAL LAW COUNT

SENATE VOTES 21 TO 18

Gives Governor Right To Bring Evidence Of Alleged Ku Klux Klan Floggings

Oklahoma City, Nov. 14—The Oklahoma Senate, this afternoon, refused to grant the prosecution in the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton the right to dodge martial law counts on the indictments.

This was a tremendous victory for Governor Walton. It will give him the right to bring in evidence of alleged Ku Klux Klan floggings for his justification of martial law and efforts to show that a conspiracy has been found to exist to remove him from office.

The action of the court, by a 21 to 18 vote, deprives the state of the right to hold the martial law counts in reserve to use against Governor Walton, if he is not convicted on the "corrupt" charges.

It was a move of five Senators who desired as "a matter of expediency and economy that the defense be required to show its hand" by prosecution evidence, before the state went into the articles referring to martial law, suspensio nof the writ of habeas corpus, suppression of a grand jury, attempted prevention of an election, and the prevention of a meeting of the legislature on September 26.

In speaking for the motion, Chairman W. E. Disney of the prosecution said the state desired to group the charges into sections. The first, he described as "corrupt allegation," and the second as of a "political or technical nature."

The defense bitterly assailed the prosecution of the attempt to "deprive Walton of his right granted by law."

"This proceeding would be in contempt before a justice of the peace," Judge Riddle of the defense declared.

"Turtle Dove" is Well Liked by Students

Chinese Play Is Given By High School Dramatics Club At Assembly Period This Morning

The one-act play entitled "The Turtle Dove," given by the High School Dramatics Club this morning at the assembly period was generally well liked by the student body. This is a Chinese play that belongs to the better type of one-act dramas.

The part of Chang-Sut-Yen was played by Edwyna Forsyth. The part of the heroine, Kwen-lin, was taken by Olive Ewing. Before the drama was presented a piano solo was rendered by Raymond Cohn.

Chang-Sut-Yen was introduced at the beginning of the play as a servant, though in reality he was none other than the son of Chang-Won-Yin, the great ruler of the province of Canton. The God of Fate decreed that he should be known as a turtle dove and that his image should forever be emblazoned on the shining surface of a willow plate.

To avert this ending to his life Chang-Sut-Yen fled to the home of his father and entered the service of a rich and powerful Mandarin where he hoped by virtue of his obscure position to escape the notice of God. Fate was immutable. The Mandarin was rich and proud and with majestic eyes that tended to make him more powerful but blind to virtue and worth in the humble.

Kwen-lin, the daughter is swayed by love. She finds that she is to be married to the wealthy Ta-Yin of Canton and she and Chang-Sut-Yen escape and are married and their home unknown. Chang-Sut-Yen is finally pursued by a death dealing instrument and tries to escape across a bridge but it breaks with Kwen-lin and Chan-Sut-Yen is struck by the Mandarin. The God of Fate appears.

Chang is called to life and is told that Kwen-lin is not dead. His father, Chang-Won-Yin has gone to his ancestors and Chang-Sut-Yen is ruler of the province but he renounces his rule. The play ends showing him to be a lover, a turtle dove. So fate was fulfilled and the turtle dove will live upon a willow plate.

Mrs. Martin Asbell and sons, Airy and Harold, of Burlington Junction, accompanied by her grandson, Francis Asbell, were in Maryville yesterday.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Bible Thought for Today

THE ONLY GOD.—Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord.—Deuteronomy 6:4

A NEW DEAL NECESSARY

William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas steps into the federal enforcement controversy with these words:

"There should be no quarrel between the governor of Pennsylvania and the President of the United States and probably there is no difference in their common desires to see the prohibition amendment sustained and the enactments under it enforced.

"But the federal administration is handicapped by a system which permits United States senators to control the appointment of federal prohibitory enforcement officers in the states. If the senator is wet, he appoints wet enforcers, or if the sentiment of the state is wet, as it may be in the North Atlantic seabord states, the senator appoints wet enforcers, and the governors of those states are tied hand and foot.

"It is not President Coolidge. It was not President Harding. It is the miserable corrupt system of pie passing which makes the law making branch of government interfere with the law enforcing branch of the government which is unconstitutional as well as wicked.

"The prohibition law has created a situation unique. It cannot be enforced by the federal government under the system of patronage now prevailing unless the President of the United States does one of two things—either puts righteousness and the fear of God into the wet senators or breaks with them. Neither is easy. It will require courage, audacity and great political skill in any case. But unless the President uses these qualities, federal enforcement in the East will continue to be a farce. If it is, the Republican party in the West is lost, and so is the nation."

GETTING GOOD SCHOOLS

A young person's achievement in life depends largely on his purposes. What is he driving at? What are his life aims?

In many cases, the only aim you can discover is a vague desire for fun and amusement, to have a good time.

Now if there is any way for the schools to wake up such young people, to put into their heads a determination to win their way, their attainment will be tremendously increased. A boy who is interested in study will cover twice or three times as much ground, and know every point in each lesson better, than the mere fun loving pupil who dislikes work. The arousing of ambition is one of the chief tasks of school life. The teacher must work every day to make success and accomplishment seem worth while.

In these times when our country is torn by faction and controversy, the children need to acquire certain habits of fair mindedness. Every child needs to be taught that in seeking his own rights, he must never infringe on the rights of others. The teacher may have a better chance to teach fundamental ideals of justice in regulating the quarrels of the playground, than she could ever do in a formal talk on right conduct.

The world is always full of dishonest [illegible] and children need instruction in morals. They will fall to dreaming if a teacher sermonizes on the subject. But great moral truths can be put into fascinating story form, leading them to despise yellow conduct, and admire uprightness and straight living.

They need lessons of good citizenship. They need to discover that they are to be partners in the joint business of conducting civil government, and that they will suffer if they fail to co-operate with their fellow citizens. They need to get in the habit from an early age of taking a share in community projects. In such ways the merely selfish boy or girl can be helped to form the habit of team work and playing the game of life in a high minded way.

It still remains true that the way of the transgressor is hard.

"Safety First," like other slogans, has fallen into inocuous desuetude.

Looks as if Mrs. Johnson is the real "dirt farmer," while Magnus manipulates the windmill.

An ad offers rooms at a seashore cottage, "with semi-private bath." Many would prefer the ocean.

Wall Street admits it can't explain this stock market. If everybody knew there would be no speculation.

The Russian soviet has accumulated a comfortable gold reserve, it is reported. Its creditors should try and get it.

Getting the battery charged is not nearly so much of a problem to the average motorist as finding a place to get the gasoline charged.

Competition used to be confined to business firms but today there is just as much, and frequently more, competition between cities as there is between business concerns. This is a fact brought about by the changing business conditions, improved transportation and the continually shrinking importance of distance. And, it is a good thing for business men to remember. Whenever a public opportunity is neglected or overlooked because men are too busy with private grievances, some other city or community is helped just to that extent.

Forumettes

There are a lot of
Other things besides
Charity which should begin
At home—criticism for instance.

Just let some unexpected thing happen and there will be a lot of people who will say "I told you so."

The most frequently told lie is, "Yes I mailed your letter on my way to the office."

Just Just because some girl has her face painted up like a Ben Davis is no sign she is a pippin.

Uncle Abner, the town philosopher, says there are many people who will never talk about their friends unless they are out of hearing distance.

Now that the furnace fires are going we are daily expecting to hear some one pull that old wheez about the furnace having a longer life if it did not smoke so much.

Few people have little use for the $2 bill and it is seldom that bank patrons ask that their change be given in that denomination, a friendly teller informs us.

A well known lawyer who is losing his hair went to a toilet goods counter in a store the other day and asked the salesman what he should use on his hair. Before the obliging clerk could suggest a tonic a bystander said "furniture polish."

Only a few survivors of the wrist watch wearers, offspring of the war, are left, a jeweler friend informs us. They are dying off slowly he says and it will not be so very long until the breed is extinct.

A trade journal tells us the ice cream cone will be 20 years old next year. Where is the Eskimo Pie? It apparently died in infancy.

As civilization advances and science finds new ways to prolong life nature finds new ways to end it, the latest and most effective of which is autocide.

A cynical bachelor says his idea of a good husband is one who would come home hungry and never grumble when his wife set an undigestible salad and a cup of tea before him.

These are stirring times. It is necessary to keep stirring if you expect to have any kind of a time at all.

Boarding house dwellers who rebel at the thoughts of hash probably would relish it if it would appear on the menu as "hachis de volaille auv pois veris" as they put it on the bill of fare in a classy restaurant.

Louise, the stenographer, says our greatest fault is that we never let an opportunity to make a fool of ourselves pass.

The Huggers

Here lies the body of Walter Whizz;
He hugged a girl that wasn't his.

Safety First

Tarpon Springs Leader.

Here lies the body of William Barr—
Hugged his own girl, but hit a car.
—Florida Times-Union.

Hefe lies the body of Herman Cole,
Who hugged a girl and swiped her roll.
—Youngstown Telegram.

Here lies the body of Francis Cooking
Who hugged a girl. (His wife was looking).
—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Here lies the body of Jason Ross—
He hugged the girl of his office boss.
Toledo News Bee.

Here lies the body of Chester Bowman.
He hugged a girl who proved a police woman.

Tomorrow will make another anniversary of the signing of the armistice Many a married man would like to sign an armistice.

Vagrant Musings

There was a day when to refer to a person as a "painted woman" was to imply all that was disreputable.

When we consider some of the ways people are amused we are impressed with the statement that it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

There is a lot of difference between a thoroughly tired auto and a thoroughly tired man.

Money may make some people miserable but no money makes more that way.

Today's Vaudeville Patter

Biff—My wife lied to me when we became engaged.

Bang—How is that?

Biff—Well, I asked her to marry me and she said she was agreeable.

The Allies seem to take the view that the German ex-crown prince cannot allege business reasons for wanting to go to Germany, since Germany has gone out of his line of business.—Oklahoma City Times.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Parnell

Willing Workers

The Basketball girls aer a proud bunch now-a-days, they took the loving cup at the tournament Saturday.

Roy Fitzsimmons and family of Conception visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Berg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Broadbent and daughter, Golda spent Sunday in Guilford.

Mrs. George Wilson and niece Millicent Beaird were in Grant City Sunday. Mrs. James Anderson came home with them for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson were visiting with Mrs. J. P. House Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nancy Judkins died at her home in North Parnell Sunday night. The funeral was held Tuesday and burial made in Parnell Cemetery.

James Carpenter of Maryville was in town Tuesday taking photographs of the Basketball teams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Berg left Monday evening for Kansas City where they will spend several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Edd Drum.

Mrs. and Mr. Geo. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Miller, Mrs. Elias Brown and son Cecil motored to Ridgeway Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

Orley Miller and family visited with Tom O'Day and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris motored to St. Joseph the last of the week.

Miss Hazel Miller visited with home folks over Sunday.

Sadie Simmons of Grant City visited at the James Miller home Sunday.

"Dutch" Young and family left Sunday for Kansas City where they will spend the winter.

Mertie Hutchinson, Mildred Hall, Lena Foland and Clarence Hutchinson spent Friday evening at J. I. Miller's.

Loron Long and family of Grant City spent Sunday in Parnell.

B. F. McClain came Sunday from Omaha for a few days visit.

Mrs. Henry McCann of Ravenwood is spending a few days at her parents' Mr. and Mrs. McCarty.

Mrs. Rosella McKee returned from Stanberry Tuesday.

Marguerite Gaynor returned, to Sioux Falls, South Dakota Thursday night.

Miss Ferrior of Maryville was a week end visitor of Miss Genevieve Spire.

Dr. and Mrs. Crowson and Miss Rosetta Klass spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Joseph.

Mildred Hall and Mrs. Inez Cummins visited with Ethel Stevenson Sunday afternoon.

The man who runs into debt usually has the pleasure of walking back.

Crowd your hogs for the early market

Keep them healthy—thrifty, free from worms, their bowels active, fit for thrift.

Feed

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

No clogging of the system, little chance for disease, every reason for thrift.
We sell it. We guarantee it.

Bring in your Dr. Hess Coupon
—Your Sample Is Here—

Tell us how many hogs you have. We have a package to suit.

Dr Hess Dip and Disinfectant
for Sheep Ticks — for Hog Lice — for Mange

GAUGH & EVANS
DRUGGISTS
South Side of Square

These Things Try the Toughness of a Battery

1. Hard, fast driving
2. Rough roads
3. Mud and dust
4. Infrequent testing
5. Lack of water
6. Long tours
7. Much stopping and starting
8. Cold weather
9. Hot weather
10. Poor carburetion
11. Stiff oil
12. Tight motor bearings
13. Short circuits
14. Loose connections
15. Generator out of adjustment
16. Generator worn or dirty
17. Distributor worn or dirty
18. Excessive use of lights
19. Loose hold-downs
20. Electrical devices added beyond capacity of battery

We Test and Fill Your Battery with Distill Water FREE

Fisher Battery Station

Representing
Willard Batteries
(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
and GW Batteries
(WOOD SEPARATORS)

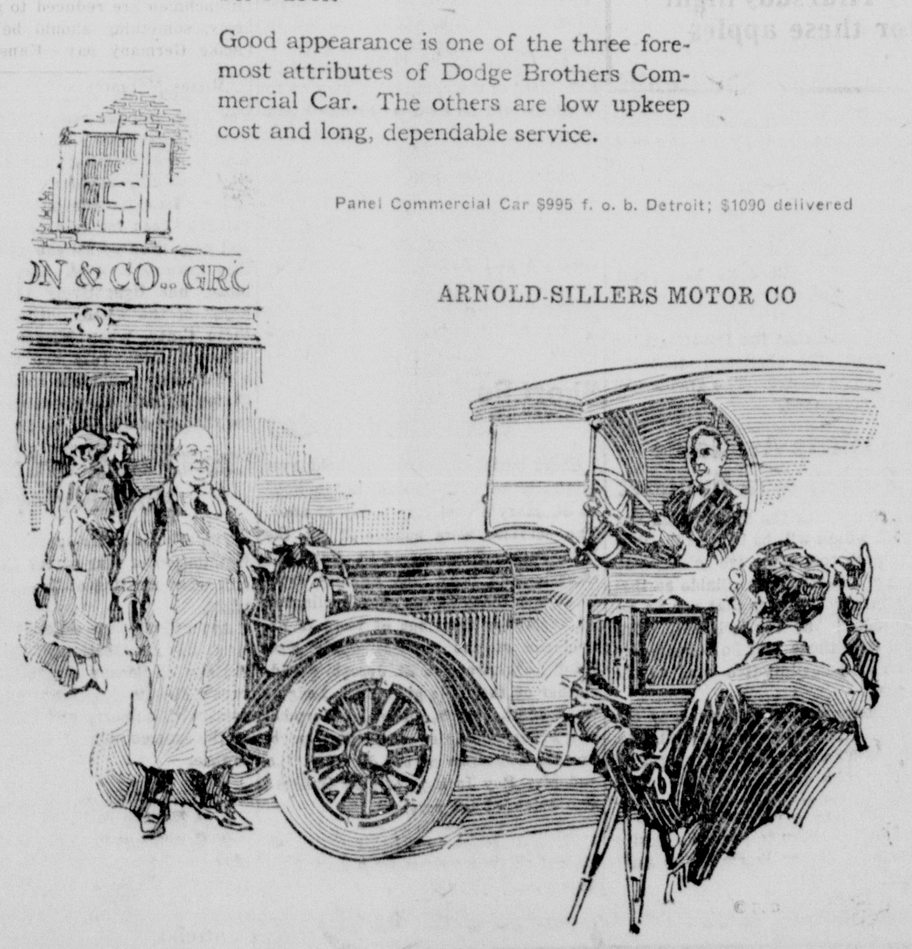
DODGE BROTHERS
COMMERCIAL CAR

Merchants are growing more and more particular about the appearance of the delivery cars they send to their customers' homes.

The reason is perfectly clear to anyone who has ever analyzed his impressions on seeing a handsome, dignified delivery car draw up in front of his own, or his neighbor's door.

Good appearance is one of the three foremost attributes of Dodge Brothers Commercial Car. The others are low upkeep cost and long, dependable service.

Panel Commercial Car $995 f. o. b. Detroit; $1090 delivered



ARNOLD-SILLERS MOTOR CO

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

The Last Home Game for the Bearcats

The S. T. C. Bearcats will play their last home game of football here this week. This has been a good season for them and they are worthy of your support for the last home game. Come out and see them pluck the

Westminster Blue Jays

The Bluejays have a strong team this year. The Big Red William Jewell team defeated them only 3 to 0. They are coming up here to win this game. They can't do it if you're on hand to make the Bearcats fight.

Friday, Nov. 16 2:00 p.m.

College Field

Admission 50 cents, reserved seats and car stalls at Kuchs Bros. C. E. McBride, sporting editor of the Kansas City Star will referee the game.

LET'S MAKE THE LAST HOME GAME A VICTORY

MEDICAL EXPOSE ECHOES IN LONE STAR STATE

Austin, Tex., Nov. 13—With the echo of the sensational St. Louis-Kansas City medical diploma expose still wafting across Texas prairies, officials of the state medical examining board have instituted a little private investigation for similar operations in the Lone Star State, and even at an early stage of the probe, startling revelations have appeared.

With the injuiry still in its infancy, Dr. T. J. Crow, secretary of the state board, has announced ten fake practicioners in a small area of Central Texas are under surveillance.

"These fake doctors are a menace to health and on this basis the state board is rounding up undesirables," Dr. W. H. Beazley, president of the state board of health declared.

"It is as important to protect against human microbes as other microbes," he added.

State rangers, county and city law enforcement forces in every section of the state will soon be under explicit directions of the state board of health it was learned, with an object of completing the state-wide clean-up on one huge "house-cleaning."

The campaign is expected to get under way within the next ten days.

CANAL-BANK WORSHIPPERS READY TO TAKE PLEDGE

Houston, Texas, Nov. 13—There is many a canal-bank worshipper in the city of Houston today ready to take the pledge.

It is no uncommon sight to see an occasional dee psea fish sporting in the ship channel, but when a huge seal lifted its head from the water and gave vent to a vicious bark at a collection of the aforementioned canal bank loungers, a panic of the first class followed.

"Pat" on the trained seals of the Wortham shows, wintered here, escaped from his cage and flopping into the canal was homeward bound, before the panic of loungers attracted sufficient attention to alarm Pats' keepers.

The circus seal had the right idea of direction, although somewhat confronted by detours. To reach his wife and family it would have been necessary to swim down the channel to the gulf, from the gulf to the Pacific and thence northward, a trifling matter of 3,000 miles from Panama.

Germany's is the most chronic case on record.—Dallas Texas, News.

Lloyd George at America's Shrine

David Lloyd George, his wife and daughter at the tomb of George Washington, Mount Vernon.

CHAMPION WALKER PREPARES FOR COAST TRIP

St. Louis, Nov. 13—Dan O'Leary, 83 years old, but looking more like 43, famous champion walker, is in St. Louis today, preparing for the long train ride San Diego, California—an annual departure for the cross-country hiker.

O'Leary claims he has covered 289,000 miles in hikes during the last fifty years, and that this is the first time he rode on a train for such a long distance.

But O'Leary is not riding because of old age decrepity, he says, and to prove it, he challenges any man 70 years old, to walk 100 miles with him. In addition to thirteen years, he will give any challenger a 10-mile handicap and then wager he will beat him. He also challenges any living man, regardless of age, to walk 500 miles for a bet of from $100 to $5,000. There are no strings to this challenge in the way of age limits, it simply states that he believes himself the best long distance walker in the world, bar none.

The champion pedestrian also claims that he walked himself out of a huge fortune fifty years ago.

"I was the first person to don a pair of rubber heels O'Leary claims, "and I guess I could have made a fortune as a monarch of the rubber heel industry, but I was too busy walking.'

In his first appearance in St. Louis, in 1874, O'Leary defeated four men in a 200-mile hike that attracted much attention.

CLUB DONATES ITS ALL—11 CENTS TO CHARITY

Kansas City, Nov. 12—They gave their all—gave it with all the sincerity that John D. Rockefeller, the original American "doughboy" might loosely dispense dimes—or is it nickels—but eight youngsters of Kansas City's slums are happy. They aided the unfortunate.

True, the members have not a cent in their treasury today, but in the words of the leader, "what matters that," when the money went to relieve the suffering.

The club membership consists of dirty-faced boys, the kind who drive busy truck drivers to desperation with their baseball games in the streets, and who sometimes in a thoughtless moment hurl a rock through the neighborhood grouch's window, only this clan has "lofty ideals."

A squint at the club "charter" revealed the organization was built with the idea of "aiding the unfortunate." Hence, the explaination for the boys' action in emptying the treasury of the entire 11 cents, which Julius Kraft, 9 years old, president, offered to a worker in Kansas City's Allied Charities drive.

Statements by any member of counsel in the Stokes divorce case that someone is a liar, no longer can be regarded as either interesting or pertinent or of news value.—St. Louis Times.

Too many of us make difficulties of trifles.

Apples! Apples!

Another Car Load at Burlington Tracks
This Car Consigned to Us for
QUICK SALE
Come at Once if You Need Apples

Price 50c per bu.

Townsend's

Expect to have all sold by Thursday night
Go direct to the car for these apples

You'll Be As Proud As A Cinderella

to wear a pair of Kathyrn's—newest arrivals.

The season's best creation in fashionable footwear.

ART IN FOOTWEAR

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

Montgomery Shoe Co
THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

H. S. Seniors to Give Assembly Monday

The seniors of the Maryville High School will give a program at an assembly to be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The following program will be given:

Talk—Clement Rickman.
Piano solo—Mildred Wallace.
Vocal solo—Katherine Gray.
Talk—Lucy Allen.
Quartette—Homer Ogden, Jarvis Bush, Laura Margaret Raines, Marie Chandler.
Talk—Stewart Tulloch.
Cornet solo—William Gaugh.

Mrs. J. M. Wiseman Dies This Afternoon

Mrs. J. M. Wiseman, a resident of Nodaway County for nearly sixty years, died at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon at her home, west of Maryville. She had been bedfast for eight weeks and for the last six years had been failing in health. No arrangements for the funeral have been made. Surviving are eight children, Jimm Tilly, Elmo; Ike Tilly, Mound City, Mo.; Mrs. William oMrton, William Wiseman, Miss Anna Wiseman, Miss Charity Wiseman, Mrs. Mattie Morton and Mrs. Ella Morton, all residing in or near Maryville. Mr. Wiseman died about four years ago.

To Assist in Lodge Work at Wilcox

A number of members of the local I. O. O. F. lodge will go to Wilcox tonight where they will take part in initiatory work which will be given at the lodge there. Among those who will go from here are Andy Cook, W. D. Williams, Fern Crull, Henry Trullinger, Amos Sprecher, John Vert, Harry King, Dr. S. S. Murdock, F. E. Orcutt, Guy Eads, Howard Whaley and J. W. Cornell.

Mrs. Heifner to Columbia Hospital

Mrs. J. J. Heifner left yesterday morning for Columbia, to visit her daughters, Mrs. D. L. Gribble and Miss Mary Heifner. Mrs. Heifner will enter the Boone County hospital for an examination and probably will undergo an operation.

Barber Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Arlan Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barber of Kansas City, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Burr Oak Church, west of Skidmore. The Rev. C. H. Sauceman and the Rev. D. G. MacDougal will officiate and burial will be in Burr Oak cemetery. The body arrived in Skidmore today and was taken to the home of the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. aBrber, five miles west of Skidmore.

Miss Grace Buholt of Ravenwood visited in Maryville today.

Mrs. E. C. Braniger and her sister, Mrs. Douglas Coburn and son, Billy of Dallas, Texas, motored to Tarkio this morning to spend the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trout.

James Hornbuckle and D. E. Cuttell both of Clarinda, Ia., were in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt of Ravenwood visited in Maryville today.

A Frenchman wrote twenty-three thousand words on a postal card when Frenchmen are reduced to such economy, something should be done to make Germany pay.—Kansas Times.

Misses Margaret and Emma Paschal and Miss Margaret Norton of Skidmore were Maryville visitors today.

More people prey on others than pray for others.

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL

at Royster School
2½ miles east of Quitman
Friday Night, November 16
Program will be given
Public Invited.
RUTH FINNEY, teacher

Maryville

I. O. O. F.

Encampment No. 50

HOMECOMING

Friday, November 16

A real good supper will be served, all members should attend.

G. W. Eads, S. W.

RED CROSS ADVANCING IN HEALTH CAMPAIGN

Extends Service to New Fields and Brings Healing Hope to Remote Sections.

"The supreme opportunity for leadership" for the American Red Cross is its health service. Thus a committee made up of prominent physicians, sanitarians and public health experts, after months of exhaustive study, reported and urged that not only should the Red Cross continue its present service, but should undertake a comprehensive educational campaign along public health lines. The annual report of the American Red Cross, just issued, discioses that it has grasped this opportunity in the fields of public health nursing, instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition work, first aid to the injured and in water life-saving.

Health service is fundamentally, historically and practically an important function of the Red Cross, and each year marks its extension into new fields and along broader lines. In the Red Cross Nursing Service there are enrolled nearly 40,000 nurses, 20,000 of whom served during the World War. The past year Red Cross nurses were assigned to duty in isolated sections of Alaska and North Carolina and to work among the fishermen of Penobscot Bay, Me.

The Public Health Nursing Service, inaugurated by the American Red Cross in 1912, which operates chiefly in rural sections untouched by other public health agencies, has 1,038 Red Cross nurses working under the direction of Chapters. This work has won so high a regard that many of the nurses are taken over by the local authorities to maintain health services for their communities. Instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick is noting a steady advance. Since 1914 certificates of proficiency have been given 304,427 women who completed the Red Cross course. In the last year 26,595 certificates were awarded and 65,901 students were under the instruction of 1,054 Red Cross nurses.

The benefits derived from meals balanced to meet each person's peculiar needs is winning widespread recognition through the work of the Red Cross Nutrition Service, particularly in the schools. During the school year 2,683 carried on regular instruction in nutrition, reached more than 150,000 children and adults. More than 2,250 volunteers assisted in this work. Throughout the country 35,283 health meetings were held under Red Cross auspices, attended by approximately 254,500 persons.

Annual Summons to Red Cross Banner On Armistice Day

America's great humanitarian effort in behalf of stricken Japan early in September gave the answer to the question, "What is there for the Red Cross to do in time of peace?" What the American Red Cross did at once when this crushing earthquake disaster came without warning showed that it was ready on the instant with country-wide team work to carry out quickly and effectively the request of the President to lead the national effort for the relief of the many thousands of sufferers. Preparedness to take the field when relief is needed is a charter duty of the Red Cross. Without a membership enrolled in every community in the land this readiness would be impossible. That is why your dollar membership is most important.

It is imperative that the structure of the American Red Cross be made up of millions of individual units. Opening Armistice Day, November 11, and closing with Thanksgiving Day, November 29, the Roll Call this year will penetrate to the ends of the earth and to the ships sailing the seven seas. The 3,600 Red Cross Chapters in the United States will have their busy volunteers enrolling members during this period imbued with renewed enthusiasm due to the recent revival of effort when the call came from Japan.

+ Your +
RED CROSS

Chartered by Congress
to relieve suffering—
in peace and in war
—at home and abroad.

Join or Renew
Your Membership
Nov. 11th to 29th

BACKWARD CHILDREN COSTLY TO STATE

Recent Survey Shows One State Paid $25,000 in Year for "Repeaters."

Retarded school children in one midwestern state last year cost that state $25,000, according to figures given out at the headquarters of the Southwestern Division, American Red Cross, in St. Louis, after an investigation of the health of the school children in that state. These children were what are known as "repeaters," that is, children who failed to pass their examinations and had to be sent back to do over again the work that had not been successfully done.

Only 3 per cent of these children were backward because of mental defects. The rest had physicial defects, easily corrected, but which acted on their mental capacity and their bodily strength to do the school work. Of those who underwent some treatment for the correction of their physical difficulties every one without an exception caught up in his or her class and kept up with the rest of the children from that time.

The defects consisted of tonsils and adenoids sufficiently diseased to cause irregular attendance at school; defective teeth which were responsible for a considerable amount of malnutrition, and physical weakness; a few cases of defective hearing, and still fewer cases of defective vision, the latter of which was easily correctible by properly adjusted glasses.

This survey was made in an effort to determine the value of a public health nursing service in the schools. The conclusion was that with a public health nurse installed in connection with county school systems, a considerable saving in expense to the state would result.

According to the Director of Nursing Service in the Southwestern Division, one public health nurse should be supplied for every 1,000 children. For reasons of economy, however, the nurses frequently have many more than this number and they also have to look after the health and welfare of the adult community.

"Supposing in a given community," said this director, "200 children should have to repeat their school work because their physical condition made them slow in their studies and frequently absent. This would cost the state $12,500 a year. A public health nurse for the same period, whose duty it would be to see that the children were kept well and therefore would not have to repeat, would cost $2,500. The public health nurse in the school inspects the children at regular intervals. If they are found to be subnormal, they are examined by a physician. If the subnormality is due to any physical trouble the physician or the nurse, if working alone, recommends to the parents that the child be sent at once to its family physician for treatment so that, although the ailment is slight, it may be corrected in time and thus prevent serious trouble later on as well as to put the child into better physical condition for its school work. That is one phase of the public health nurse's work.

"The next phase is a step beyond, that of educating parents to the point of requiring physical examinations of their children before they reach school age so that they are ready for their school work. Some difficulties of childhood might be eliminated by care of the mother during pregnancy and expert attention during the time of confinement. Infants, apparently well, will benefit by careful inspection at regular intervals. Experiments where these inspections are made with the advice of skilled physicians and nurses, has been eminently successful.

"A third feature of the public health nursing work which should be considered in the question of educating these backward children is that of the delay caused by ill health in bringing these children to the point of economic independence, that is, fitness for life and its responsibilities. Thinking people, educators and welfare workers are being greatly attracted by the usefulness of school instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick for mothers of families, for high school girls and even for younger students. In my opinion there is no better way to teach prevention of illness, good health habits through sanitation in the home, and personal cleanliness than by giving thorough intelligent knowledge of care at the time of illness for the protection of others as well as for the comfort of the patient."

This work is being constantly emphasized in the Southwestern Division and is growing greatly in public interest throughout the division.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL TO HAVE NEWSPAPER

Fort Lyon, Colorado, Veterans' Hospital has acquired a print shop. The newspaper has not been started yet but the first issue will appear shortly. A small hand press has been donated to the hospital by friends and the print shop has been opened in the Red Cross Headquarters. Patients in the hospital who are printers by trade have volunteered to set the type and make up and print the paper and other patients who have been newspaper writers and advertising copy writers will edit it. It is believed this is the first print shop to be run by the patients in any of the veterans' hospitals, and much enthusiasm already is manifested in the forthcoming initial issue

Girls Coats Sizes 2 to 6 Years
Are Now Selling at **$5.95** They Can't Be Beat For the Price

GRAHAMS
Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

Misses Coats Sizes 7 to 14 Years
That are Real Values at **$8.95** Beautiful Velours That Have Weight

Now for the Second Week of Lower Prices in The DEMONSTRATION SALE

Demonstration Sale Of Fine Coats

At Remarkable Price Reductions

Every coat in our entire lot is embraced in this big sale event. The values are without exception the greatest offered anywhere this season.

Coats at **$11.25**

These smart polo and plaid coats that carry the assurance of style and fashion are exceptional values at $11.25.

Coats at **$13.39**

Coats that are swagger for sport wear, striped plaids and plain colors will win instant favor at the low price of $13.39.

Coats at **$14.85**

Madame and Miss welcome this unusual opportunity to purchase for such a small sum such values as these at $14.85.

Coats at **$22.46**

Coats of exceptional merit and style fashioned along the latest lines are in this group at the low price of $2.46.

Coats at **$40.50**

These Olivia and Normandie coats with large black fur collars that sold originally at a much higher price marked down to $40.50.

Outing Bloomers Durable and Warm 45c

Girls Gingham Dresses In Nice Patterns and Washable Fabrics - $1.48

We are determined to demonstrate our abilityast week brought hundreds of people to our will prove beyond question that we can and f this great value giving event.

The Second Week Brings Even A Wider Variety of Matchless Values

Still Demonstrating! The lower prices made l to save you money, and this second week store, demonstrating conclusively the merit odo.

Save By Buying During This Sale

Nashua Woolnap Blankets
Are Still Selling at **$3.98**

Beautiful big plaid blankets, 66x80 and 66x84 inches in size. They were formerly priced low at $4.48.

This Big Cotton Blanket
Is Now Down To **$1.98**

Formerly sold at $2.25 and worth more. They are gray with colored borders. The size is 64x76.

Mighty Cheap!
These **Outing Flannels**
Now Selling at **15c** Yard

It's a good heavy outing, 27 inches wide. The patterns are excellent, both light and dark colors.

Another Bargain
This **Outing Flannel**
Is Going At Just **23c** Yard

It's the best outing for the money you ever saw. Full 36 inches wide, light and dark colors.

Demonstrators
Women's Stockings
We are making a demonstrator of this stocking at..... **22c**

Child's Hose
Ask to see 7522. There isn't another like it at..... **22c**

Wool Sox for Men
Will walk right out with you for as low a price as..... **22c**

This Linen Crash
Is worth 19c Yard. You can have it this sale at..... **15c**

Boys' Blouses
Have been grouped in two lots. They are now going at at 69 and..... **49c**

Boys' Wool Suits
Buy them at four four separate prices from $1.25 up to..... **$4.03**

Work Shirts
That cannot be beat for the price..... **69c**

Big Overalls for
Made of 220 weight denim and made right. Try a pair at..... **$1.39**

Womens Union Suits
Your Choice of Any Four Styles That Can't Be Beat For the Price **98c**

Men's Union Suits
In both ribbed and fleece lined that sold for $1.50 are now on sale at **$1.25**

Misses Union Suits
The best garment in the store priced way down in two separate groups.

Group One
Includes sizes two to six years **89c**

Group Two
Includes sizes Eight to sixteen years **$1.22**

Boy's Union Suits
The Kind That Keeps them warm. In two separate groups at rock bottom prices

Group One
Includes sizes Twenty-four to Twenty-isx **79c**

Group Two
Includes sizes Twenty-eight to Thirty-Four **98c**

Demonstrators
Storm Serge
All Wool — 54 inches wide, worth $2.25 yard, now only... **$2.07**

French Serge
And Storm Serge worth $1.25 are going at..... **97c**

Crepe Granite
This all wool cloth has been reduced to..... **$1.17**

Coral Crepe
The new cloth of the season reduced to..... **$2.27**

Half Wool
Storm Serge, 54 inches wide, is selling now at..... **$1.37**

All Wool
French Serge, 40 inches wide, is down to..... **$1.87**

Window Drapes
Here's a chance to buy beautiful draperies, at per yard only..... **97c**

Curtains for
from colored voiles Kitchen windows The price per yard..... **17c**

New Fall Dresses Of

Every Size, Type and Late Styles Assembled Here

All Are Greatly Underpriced in This Demonstration Sale

Silk Dresses
$10.95

Quality materials and attractive dresses go on sale at the small price of ....10.95, and when you see what pretty styles are being shown, you'll agree with us that it is an event which is quite extraordinary—values to $14.95.

Silk Dresses
$13.75

The season's most favored materials are in this group—authentic in style and materials — regular $16.50 and $19.95 dresses priced special at $13.75.

Wool Dresses
$14.85

In this lot you will find the styles are the season's latest —correct in every detail and suitable for street wear—school or business. We are promising good values. You won't be disappointed in this lot at $14.95.

Poiret Twill
$17.96

Dresses

When you see these smart looking dresses you will instantly recognize the fact that the low price of $17.96 in no way represents the true value of these dresses in both style and quality. For they are considerably underpriced.

Wool Dresses

That sold regularly at the low price of $24.95 are now marked down to

$22.96

Dress Serges In Popular Colors Special 49c

Ladies Wool Sweaters 1-2 Price

SOCIETY

Mrs. Bovard Hostess

Mrs. Oliver Bovard was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club this afternoon at her home on West Third street.

Elks Dance.

The Elks Club will give an informal dance tonight at the clubhouse for members and their families.

Surprise Birthday Dinner

In celebration of his forty-first birthday anniversary, William Sipes was surprised at his home in Graham Sunday by a company of sixty-seven relatives and friends. The visitors brought well filled baskets and dinner was served at noon.

Delphian Society

Mrs. W. W. Stanfield was the leader of the program at the meeting of the Mary A. Graham Chapter, Delphian Society, last night at the Carnegie Library on "The Religion of Ancient Egypt." Miss Lucile Huey discussed "Temples;" Miss Emma Hull, "Religious Ceremonies;" Mrs. W. O. Garrett, "Arts and Decoration;" Miss Bertha Beal, "Tombs and Burial Customs;" and Mrs. S. A. Montgomery, "Excavations." The next meeting will be held on Monday night, November 26, because of the lecture on the following night at the First Methodist Church by Dr. George E. Francis. Babylonia and Assyria will be discussed at the next meeting.

Program on Opera

A program on opera was given at the meeting of the Mutual Improvement Circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Moore on South Main street. The hostess had charge of the devotions, and roll call was responded to with opera stars. Mrs. Eugene Ogden was the first speaker, having for her subject "Knight Errant." Mrs. Florence Westfall gave a sketch of the four-act opera 'Il Trovatore" by Verdi and later gave a piona number, playing the opera variations. Mrs. I. E. Tulloch told of the "Bohemian Girl," and Mrs. L. S. Yeo gave an account of "William Tell," the opera in three acts by Rossini. Mrs. Charles McNeal discussed "Madam Butterfly," the Japanese lyric tragedy by Puccini which was first produced in 1904. Mrs. Vada Halley served as program critic. Miss Addie Yeo was a guest of the Circle and there were seventeen members present. Mrs. J. P. Price will be hostess to the Circle at its next meeting November 27 when the National Parks will be the subject discussed.

A. A. U. W. Meeting

The November meeting of the American Association of University Women was held last night at the home of the Misses Olive DeLuce and Blanche Dow in the South Methodist Flats, with Miss Alma Lucas as an additional hostess. Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lucile Airy, sang two solos, "The Birthday" by Woodman and "A Bowl of Roses" Clarke. Miss DeLuce had on display a number of paintings and sketches which were the work of her father, the late Percival DeLuce, a member of the National Academy, and his contemporaries, all artists of renown. Several pieces of fine old furniture, which had been in the DeLuce family for many years, were also exhibited. Miss DeLuce told of her father's work and gave an explanatory talk on the pictures. The rest of the evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Guests at the meeting were Miss Lucille Airy and Miss Claire Davis.

The following named have been admitted to membership: Mrs. Benjamin Hastings, Miss Edith Barnard, Mrs. H. W. Leech, Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mrs. J. R. Wallin, Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Mildred Paxton and Mrs. Gilbert K. Arney. Miss Anna M. Painter and Mrs. J. K. Sawyers, Jr., were re-instated as members, and Miss Estelle Bowman and Miss Mary Fisher were accepted by transfer.

Plans for the Christmas party to be held Tuesday night, December 11, were discussed and the following members will serve as hostesses: Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Mabel Cook, Mrs. J. K. Sawyers, Jr., and Miss Margaret Franken. Miss Nell Hudson, chairman, Miss Edith Barnard and Miss Lois Nash were appointed as members of the entertainment committee.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cauffield, with Miss Elizabeth Leet and Mrs. Charles Lawrence as assisting hostesses. The program will be given by Miss Anna M. Painter, who recently returned from a year's stay abroad.

Cockayne inner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harte Cockayne entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on West Edwards street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen and daughter, Eva Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Chance Copeland and children, Crystal, Harold and Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. George Porterfield, all of Pickering; and Porterfield, John, George, Robert, Dale and Katherine Cockayne.

Highland Club Meets Saturday

A meeting of the Highland Club will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. K. Busby. Every woman in the neighborhood is invited. Those who have donations for the Orphan's Home at Council Bluffs are requested to bring them to this meeting as it is desired to make the shipment a Thanksgiving offering.

Pronounce "aix' as it is spelled and the world describes the physicial and mental condition of the separatists expelled from Aix.—San. Antonio News.

Mirror and Powder Puff

A pair of long skewers, wound with narrow green ribbon, a small mirror, a flat powder puff and two double red silk poppies will make this pretty pair of toilet requisites. The mirror is bound with red ribbon, gathered at the edges. After the skewers have been sewed to place, the poppies are flattened, placed over them and tacked down about the edges.

SPECIAL CARRIES HOTEL MEN TO WICHITA MEET

Kansas City, Nov. 13—A special train left Kansas City today for Wichita, Kan., bearing local hotel men to the twelfth annual convention of the Missouri - Kansas - Oklahoma Hotel Men's Association which started a two days session there Sunday.

John S. Sweet of Arkansas City, Kans., is president of the association, and W. T. Lee of Kansas City, is secretary.

Approximately 125 local hotel men were aboard the special. The list of speakers for the convention includes some of the most prominent hotel men in the country. W. F. Miller of Des Moines, Ia., Joseph Huckins, Jr., of Oklahoma City and W. E. Defenbacker of Chicago, president of the Greeters of America, are on the program.

Former Governor of Kansas Henry J. Allen will address the meeting today.

COURT SEPARATES TWO "INSEPERABLE" FRIENDS

Kansas City, Nov. 13—Two inseparable friends have met the parting of the ways that is temporarily, by order of the court.

One of these friends is Charles Wiley and the other "pal is just a common-looking, fuzzy-haired cur dog.

Wiley was arrested for careless driving and taken to the station. The dog went with prisoner and policeman.

Wiley was sent to the lock-up over night on failure to produce bond and the dog trailed its master to the cell to share his penalty and keep him company during the confinement.

The case was called in the morning and both prisoners bowed "good morning judge."

Wiley was fined $50 and on failure to pay was sentenced to serve the fine out in the municipal farm. And here is where the master and dog met the stern, unsentimental edict of the court.

"The dog can't go out there,' the baliff told Wiley.

'The only way you can keep him out is to shoot him," Wiley said in a broken voice.

Relatives however came to the rescue, placed a rope around the dog's shaggy neck, and promised to keep the faithful canine until his master is free again.

The Oklahoma legion men must have felt perfectly at home at the San Francisco convention.—St. Louis Times.

Rites of James Gill to be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for James Gill, who died Monday night at the county farm, west of Maryville, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Holy Family Church in Conception Junction. The Rev. Father Joachim will officiate and burial will be in the Conception Abbey cemetery. The body was taken to the family home in Conception Junction last night. Mr. Gill is survived by eight children, oJseph Gill, Lawrence, Kan.; Tom Gill, North Dakota; John and Emmett Gill, Mrs. J. Older and Misses Anna and Agnes Gill, all of Conception Junction and Mrs. Ernest Burnst of Chicago. One brother and four sisters also survive.

Christian Church Prayer Meetings.

The ward prayer meetings of the Christian Church will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the following homes:

First Ward—Mrs. C. O. Wallace, 407 East Seventh street.

Second Ward—Mrs. Albert Mercer, 1103 North Mulberry street.

Third Ward—Mrs. William Langan, 514 West Second street.

Fourth Ward—Mrs. J. S. Highbarger, 417 East First street.

Peace and Harmony
(By Eighth Grade)

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Peter were Sunday visitors at the home of Rue Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Linville were Sunday guests of Alfred De Witts.

Russ Peter and family were at the tabernacle meeting at Maryville Sunday night.

D. E. Stephens constructed a new chicken house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Strauch and daughter, Betty Lou, were entertained with a Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Frank Bailey and children.

Dorothy and Harold Bailey were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mattie Masters over Saturday.

Lester Reaksecker and Chas. Yahrmark graded the road along their farms last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yahrmark were shopping in Maryville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Colwell, Mrs. Opal Welling and daughter, Winifred, were visiting at the Frank Bailey home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gwinn visited relatives near Maitland Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Wells returned to her home from St. Joseph last Friday where she had been visiting relatives.

SHERIDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Harrison and children and George Negus of Hopkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen LaMar spent Sunday at Orla Watson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cooper and daughter, spent Saturday evening at the home of Charles McCollum.

Sunday guests at the home of Chas. McCollum were Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum of Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCollum and son, Buster, of Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Claud Cooper spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curry.

NEW ENGLAND DINNER

at the Presbyterian church,

Thursday, Nov. 15,

beginning at 11:30.

Price 40c.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS WELL KNOWN FOR LONG LIFE

Dodge Brothers motor cars are favorably known throughout the world for many important advantages but are probably best known for their ability to give satisfactory service over a long period of years—for a period of lite beyond that commonly allotted to a motor car. Ninety-four per cent of the cars that have been manufactured by this company are still in operation, day in, day out, in all parts of the country.

One of the most notable examples of the long life and durability of Dodge Brothers cars is found in Car No. 12, the first Dodge Brothers car shipped to the Pacific Coast, arriving there in December 1914. No. 12 was displayed in San Francisco and Oakland, used as a demonstrator and eventually sold. Recently it was in the possession of a rancher near Santa Rosa, who used it in his daily work. He refused to sell it outright, but finally traded it in on a new car. At the present time it has been run approximately 175,000 miles.

From Walnut Cove, N. C., comes word that Car No. 5 is running satisfactorily as a service car for the Davis Repair Company. Mr. Davis writes, "The motor still has in it the original pistons and bearings that were installed at the factory nine years ago. No. 5 has been in service every day."

There was recently displayed in a parade in Manhattan, Kansas, a Dodge Brothers car sold in December, 1914. Its speedometer now shows a mileage of 224,000 miles, and the car is in constant daily use.

Carl Schafer, of Madison, Wisc, is an enthusiastic Dodge Brothers owner. Mr. Schafer purchased a used Dodge Brothers car in September, 1916. Since then he has driven, and has proofs to support his statement, over 229,000 miles. Mr. Schafer has sworn to the above facts before a notary.

Some time ago John Austermiller, Jr., and Robert Baur, two young men of Terre Haute, purchased a used Dodge Brothers touring car with which to tour Canada, Mexico and the Western States. At the time the car was purchased the speedometer registered 203,000 miles, and there were those who doubted that the car would ever reach Chicago. The boys returned a few weeks ago, after having gone even farther than they expected, having added 11,121 miles to the original 203,000 mileage. They expect to make a tour of the Eastern States next year with the same car.

Dodge Brothers records cite numerous instances, such as the above, of the durability and unusually long life of their cars.

Secretary of State Hughes is said to have a perfect nose. That ought to encourage him to chop away the underbrush and let's see what else he has to offer.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

President Coolidge is applying his farm knowledge to his new job, that's all. He knows better than to turn the bull loose until, he has all his fences fixed.—Fort Worth Telegram.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

EMPIRE THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

10c—27c and 3c

Under the auspices of the Senior Class of State Teachers College

The story of Pop who paid the bills while his family had the fun. A great lovable motion picture of American family life.

GOLDWYN presents REMEMBRANCE with PATSY RUTH MILLER, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER and CULLEN LANDIS written and directed by RUPERT HUGHES

A GOLDWYN PICTURE

You will laugh at dear old dad and his old fashioned ways. Rupert Hughes has written and directed an absorbing drama of real folks even better than his immortal picture "The Old Nest." With a great cast including Claude Gillingwater, Patsy Ruth Miller, Cullen Landis. A big Goldwyn picture.

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"Say It With Flowers."

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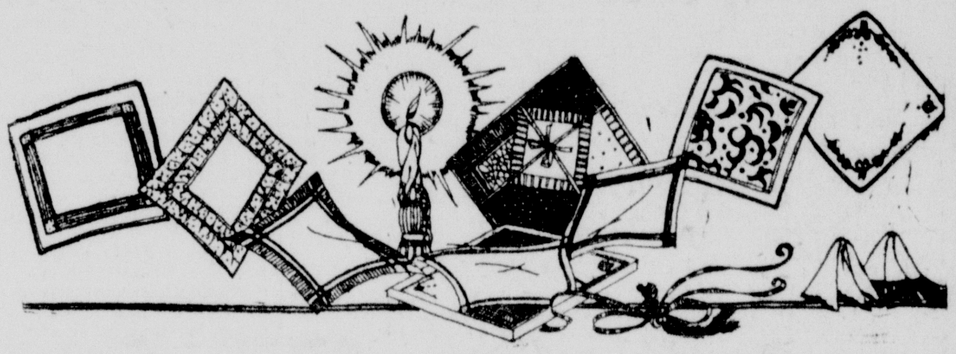

Handkerchief Days

Friday and Saturday

Our Christmas assortment of handkerchiefs is here and being arranged for easy choosing. We believe that you should begin your Christmas Shopping now. And in order to get you interested in early shopping, we are offering this Christmas assortment of handkerchiefs for these two Handkerchief Days—Friday and Saturday at Special Prices.

Handkerchiefs make very practical gifts and our assortment is almost unlimited.

Special groups have been arranged at the following prices:

GROUP ONE

13c

Unusual assortment of colored and plain white linen handkerchiefs, Friday and Saturday 13c

GROUP TWO

15c

White linen handkerchiefs with initials, Friday and Saturday, each at 15c

GROUP THREE

22c

Big assortment of plain and fancy colored linen handkerchiefs, plain and embroidered, Friday and Saturday 22c

GROUP FOUR

25c

Plain hemstitched, an exceptional assortment, Friday and Saturday, each 25c

GROUP FIVE

29c

White and colored handkerchiefs, all linen and pompadour, plain and fancy colored borders, Friday and Saturday 29c

GROUP SIX

35c

Colored linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hem, exceptional assortment, Friday and Saturday 35c

GROUP SEVEN

45c

Fancy box handkerchiefs, three in a box, special for Friday and Saturday, the box 45c

Other special groups at 50c, 63c, 69c, 90c, $1.19.

Secure Your Gift Handkerchiefs In This Two-Day Sale

The BROWN MOUSE

by Herbert Quick

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CHAPTER VIII.—Jim has Christmas dinner at Colonel Woodruff's, and listening to him, Jennie begins to do some thinking concerning his ability and his prospects.

CHAPTER IX.—In the evening Jim, as well as he knows how, courts Jennie, without, however, making much progress, though she is quickly losing her poor opinion of him.

CHAPTER X.—Jennie, elected county superintendent of schools, receives so many complaints from people of the district concerning Jim's methods of teaching that she finds herself compelled formally to ask for his resignation. After she has left, Jim is visited by Colonel Woodruff, who strongly urges him to refuse to resign, and offers to back him. Jim agrees to stick, for a while at least.

CHAPTER XI.—A meeting of the school board, which had been gathered to "get" Jim, is confronted by Jennie, who upholds him. He conducts an examination of his pupils at the meeting, to prove that he is not neglecting their "book learning" by the introduction of other subjects which he considers of importance. The splendid snowing made by the children converts many, who had doubted, to his views.

CHAPTER XII.—The novel ideas which Jim has introduced have been talked about outside the county, and he is visited by Professor Withers, extension lecturer at the state university, who invites him to deliver an address at the next annual meeting of the Farmers' institute.

CHAPTER XIII.—Professor Withers is impressed by many of the innovations made by Irwin, and so informs Colonel Woodruff and Jennie, somewhat to the astonishment of both. The colonel suggests to Jim that he (the colonel) seek election to the school board, replacing Cornelius Bonner, implacable enemy of Jim Irwin.

CHAPTER XIV.—Feigning sickness, Newton Bronson, youngster whom Irwin has redeemed from idleness and folly and set on the right path, and who almost worships the teacher, keeps his father from voting at the school board election. Bronson is a friend of Bonner, and would have voted for him. As it is, Colonel Woodruff is chosen for the position, owing to Bronson's absence.

CHAPTER XV.—Jim convinces the farmers of the district of the advantages to be derived from a co-operative creamery, and it is agreed to establish one. His rise to a position of leadership in the community, and high responsibility, has made a distinct difference in Jennie's feelings toward Jim, which she is forced to acknowledge to herself.

CHAPTER XVI.—In his address at the Farmers' Institute Jim makes a distinctly favorable impression. After the meeting he is offered a position as teacher in another district, with a considerable advance in salary, and agrees to consider it.

CHAPTER XVII.—Jim's friends urge him to remain at his present post, leading citizens of the district assuring him that they are "proud of him."

CHAPTER XVIII.—At a public meeting "Old Man" Simms, Buddy's father, tells of the good he and his family have derived from Jim's teaching and suggestions, and captures the gathering.

CHAPTER XIX.—Jim tells the meeting the various school improvements he will insist on having if he remains in his present position. Some of the oldtimers consider them almost revolutionary, but the majority approve. After the meeting, Jennie, for some reason, tells Jim she has been the "biggest little fool in the county."

CHAPTER XX.—A party of prominent southern educators arrange with Jennie to visit Jim's school to see at first hand the workings of his system, which has been widely commented on throughout the country. An agent is there with an offer to supply the equipment of the creamery. Jim has the children prove his figures are incorrect and the price he asks extortionate.

CHAPTER XXI.—After the agent has left in deep disgust, the southern educators are given an idea of the methods which Jim has made so successful. They are deeply impressed, and say so, predicting a brilliant future for the "Brown Mouse."

CHAPTER XXII

And So They Lived—

And so it turned out quite as if it were in the old ballad, that "all in the merry month of May," and also "all in the merry green wood," there were great doings about the bold little promontory where once stood the cabin on the old wood-lot where the Simms family had dwelt.

The brook ran about the promontory, and laid at its feet on three sides a carpet of blue-grass, amid clumps of trees and wild bushes. Not far afield on either hand came the black corn-land, but up and down the bluffy sides of the brook for some distance on both sides of the King-dragged highway, ran the old wood-lot, now regaining much of the unkempt appearance which characterized it when Jim Irwin had drawn upon himself the gentle rebuke of Old Man Simms for not giving a whoop from the big road before coming into the yard.

The cabin was gone, and in its place stood a pretty little bungalow, about which blossomed lilacs and peonies and roses and other old-fashioned flowers furnished by Mrs. Irwin. For this was the teacher's house or schoolmanse for the new consolidated Woodruff district, and the old Simms wood-lot was henceforth to be the glebe-land of the schoolmanse.

Jim turned over and over in his mind these new applications of old, historic, significant words, dear to every reader of history—"glebe-land," "schoolmanse"—and it seemed to him that they signified the return of many old things lost in Merrie England, lost in New England, lost all over the English-speaking world, when the old publicly-paid clergyman ceased to be so far the servant of all the people that they refused to be taxed for his support. Was not the new kind leader of thought, of culture, of progress, and was he not to have his manse, his glebe-land, and his "living?" And all because, like the old clergyman, he was doing a work in which everybody was interested and for which they were willing to be taxed. Perhaps it was not so high a status as the old; but who was to say that? Certainly not Jim Irwin, the possessor of the new kind of "living," with its "glebe-land" and its "schoolmanse." He would have rated the new as at least quite as high as the old.

From the brow of the promontory, a light concrete bridge took the pretty little gorge in the leap of a single arch, and landed the eye at the bottom of the front yard of the schoolhouse. Thus the new institution of life was in full view of the schoolmanse veranda, and yet shut off from it by the dry moat of the brook and its tiny meadow of blue-grass.

Across the road was the creamery, with its businesslike unloading platform, and its addition in process of construction for the reception of the machinery for the co-operative laundry. Not far from the creamery, and also across the road, stood the blacksmith and wheelwright shop. Still farther down the street were the barn, poultry house, pens, hutches and yards of the little farm—small, as were all the buildings save the schoolhouse itself, which was builded, as it should have been, for the future.

And even the schoolhouse, when one thinks of the uses to which it was to be put—kitchen, nursery, kindergarten, banquet hall, theater, moving picture hall, classrooms, manual training rooms, laboratory and counting room and what not, was wonderfully small—Colonel Woodruff said far too small—though it was necessarily so large as to be rather astonishing to the unexpectant passer-by.

The unexpectant passer-by this May day, however, would have been especially struck by the number of motor cars, buggies and surreys parked in the yard back of the creamery, along the roadside, and by the driveway running to the schoolhouse. People in numbers had arrived by five o'clock in the afternoon, and were still coming. They strolled about the place, examining the buildings and grounds, and talking with the blacksmith and the butter-maker.

Gradually they drew into the schoolhouse like a swarm of bees into a hive selected by the queen. None of them, however, went across the concrete bridge to the schoolmanse, save Mrs. Simms, who crossed, consulted with Mrs. Irwin about the shrubbery and flowers, and went back to Buddie and Jinnie, who were good children but natchally couldn't be trusted with so many other young ones withouten some watchin'.

"They're coming! They're coming!"

This was the cry borne to the people in and about the schoolhouse by that Hans Hansen who would be called Hans Nilsen. Hans had been to the top of the little hill and had a look toward town.

Like a crew manning a rigging, or a crowd having its picture taken, the assemblage crystallized into forms determined by the chances of getting a glimpse of the bungalow across the ravine—on posts, fences, trees and hillocks.

A motor car came over the hillock, ran down the road to the driveway to the schoolmanse and drew up at the door. Out of it stepped Mrs. Woodruff and the colonel, their daughter, the county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Jim Irwin. Jennie was dressed in a very well-tailored traveling costume, and Jim in a moderately well-tailored business suit. The fact that when they reached the threshold Jim picked

Jim Picked Jennie Up and Carried Her in His Arms.

Jennie up in his arms and carried her in, will enable any good detective to put one and one together and make a pair—which comes pretty near telling the whole story.

By this time it was nearly seven, charmed bridge as a dispatch-bearer, saying that if Mr. Jim and Miss Jennie didn't mind, dinner would be suhved right soon. It was cooked about right, and the folks was gettin' right hungry—an' such a crowd! There were fifteen in the babies' room, and for a while they thought the youngest Hamm young one had swallowed a marble. She would tell 'em they would be right over; good-by.

There was another cheer as the three elderly and the two younger people emerged from the schoolmanse and took their way over the bridge to the school side of the velvet-bottomed moat, but it was shut off like the vibration of a bell dipped in water by the sudden rush of the shouters into the big assembly room, now filled with tables for the banquet. And here the domestic economy classes, with their mothers, sisters, female cousins and aunts, met them, as waiters, hat snatchers, hostesses, floor managers and cooks, scoring the greatest triumph of history in the Woodruff district. For everything went off like clockwork, especially the victuals—and such victuals!

There was quantity in meats, breads, vegetables—and there was also savor. There was plenty, and there was style. Ask Mrs. Haakon Peterson, who yearned for culture, and had been afraid her children wouldn't get it if Yim Irwin taught them nothing but farming. She will tell you that the dinner—which so many thought of all the time as supper—was yust as well served as if it had been in the Chamberlain Hotel in Des Moines, where she had stayed when she went with Haakon to the state convention.

Why shouldn't it have been even better served? It was planned, cooked, served and eaten by people of intelligence and brains, in their own house, as a community affair, and in a community where, if any one should ask you, you are authorized to state that there's as much wealth to the acre as in any strictly farming spot between the two oceans, and where you are perfectly safe—financially—in dropping from a balloon in the dark of the moon, and paying a hundred and fifty dollars an acre for any farm you happen to land on. Why shouldn't things have been well done, when every one worked, not for money, but for the love of the doing, and the love of learning to do in the best way?

Some of these things came out in the speeches following the repast—and some other things, too. It was probably not quite fair for B. B. Hamm to incorporate in his wishes for the welfare and prosperity and so forth of Jim and Jennie that stale one about the troubles of life, but he wanted to see Jennie blush—which as a matter of fact he did; but she failed to grow quite so fiery red as did Jim. But B. B. was a good fellow, and a Trojan in his work for the cause, and the schoolmaster and superintendent of schools forgave him. A remark may be a little broad, and still clean, and B. B. made a clean speech, mainly devoted to the increased value of that farm he at one memorable time was going to sell before Jim's fool notions could be carried out.

Colonel Woodruff made most of the above points which I have filched from him. He had begun as a reformer late in life, he said, but he would leave it to them if he hadn't worked at the trade steadily after enlistment. He had become a follower of Jim Irwin, because Jim's reform was like dragging the road in front of your own farm—it was reform right at home, and not at the county seat, or Des Moines, or Washington. He had followed Jim Irwin as he had followed Lincoln, and Grant, and Blaine, and McKinley—because Jim Irwin stood for more upward growth for the average American citizen than the colonel could see any prospect of getting from any other choice. And he was proud to live in a country like this, saved and promoted by the great men he had followed, and in a neighborhood served and promoted, if not quite saved, by Jim Irwin. And he was not so sure about it not being saved. Every man and nation had to be saved anew every so often, and the colonel believed that Jim Irwin's new kind of rural school is just as necessary to the salvation of this country. "I am about to close my speech," said the colonel, "and the small service I have been able to give to this nation. I went through the war, neighbors—and am proud of it; but I've done more good in the peaceful service of the last three years than I did in four of fighting and campaigning. That's the way I feel about what we've done in Consolidated District Number One." (Vociferous and long-continued applause.)

"Oh, Colonel!" The voice of Angie Talcott rose from away back near the kitchen. "Can Jennie keep on bein' county superintendent, now she's married?"

A great guffaw of laughter reduced poor Angie to tears; and Jennie had to go over and comfort her. It was all right for her to ask that and they ought not to laugh at Angie, so there! Now, you're all right, and let's talk about the new schoolhouse, and so forth. Jennie brought the smiles back to Angie's face, just in time to hear Jim tell the people amid louder cheers that he had been asked to go into the rural school extension work in two states, and had been offered a fine salary in either place, but that he wasn't even considering these offers. And about that time, the children began to get sleepy and cross and naughty, and the women set in motion agencies which moved the crowd homeward.

Before a bright wood fire—which they really didn't need, but how else was Jim's mother to show off the little fireplace?—sat Jim and Jennie. They had been together for a week now—this being their homecoming—and had only begun to get really happy.

Jim sat looking into the fire, oblivious of it. When Jennie spoke, her voice seemed to emanate from Jim's shirt front.

"Did you hear," said she, "what Angie Talcott asked?"

"M'h'm," said Jim.

"Well," said Jennie, "now that I'm married can I go on being county superintendent?"

There was a long silence.

"Would you like to?" asked Jim.

"Kind of," said Jennie; "if I knew enough about things to do anything worth while; but I'm afraid that by rising to my full height I shall always just fail to be able to see over anything."

"You've done more for the schools of the county," said Jim, "in the last year than any other county superintendent has ever done."

"And we shall need the money so like—so like the dickens," was Jennie's rejoinder.

"Oh, not so badly," laughed Jim, "except for the first year. I'll have this little farm paying as much as some quarter sections when we get squared about. Why, we can make a living on this school farm, Jennie—or I'm not fit to be the head of the school."

There was another silence, during which Jennie took down her hair, and wound it around Jim's neck.

"It will settle itself one of these days anyhow," said he at last. "There's enough to do for both of us right here."

"But they won't pay me," she protested.

"They don't pay the ministers' wives," said Jim, "and yet, the ministers with the right sort of wives are always the best paid. I guess you'll be in the bill, Jennie."

Jim walked to the open window and looked out over the still landscape. Down in the little meadow grew the dreaming trees, their round crowns rising as from a sea not quite to the level of the bungalow, their thrifty leaves glistening in the moonlight. Across the pretty bridge lay the silent little campus with its Twentieth century temple facing its chief priest. It was all good, without and within.

He went across the hall to bid his mother good night. She clung to him convulsively, and they had their own five minutes which arranged matters for these two silent natures on the new basis forever. Jennie was in white before the mantel when he returned, smiling at the inscription thereon:

"Let Us Cease Thinking So Much of Agricultural Education, and Devote Ourselves to Educational Agriculture. So Will the Nation Be Made Strong."

"Why didn't you put it in Latin?" she inquired. "It would have had so much more distinction."

"I wanted it to have meaning instead," said Jim. "And besides, nobody who was at hand was quite sure how to turn the Latin phrase. Are you?"

Jennie leaned forward with her elbows on her knees, and studied it.

"I believe I could," said she, "without any pony. But after all, I like it better as it is. I like everything, Jim—everything!"

[THE END.]

Harmony

Church Notes

Armistice Day was observed by a special service at the morning hour. The sermon dealt with the problems of the great war, and its aftermath. A solo by Mrs. John Green was much appreciated by the congregation. The communion was administered by the pastor also at the morning service. The Sunday school attendance reached nearly one hundred.

The evening discourse was based on the story of the prodigal son, the heading given by the pastor being "An old fashioned Father and Two Modern Sons." The Christian Endeavor was splendidly led by Mrs. Arthur Hunt. Mrs. Underwood had charge of the Junior Christian Endeavor which met at the same time.

The cause of the Red Cross was presented to the congregation by the pastor at the morning hour.

Arrangements were made by the men of the church to put the mile of road running west from the church in condition. Some work has been badly needed on it for quite a while. A number of teams worked there Monday even though it had rained the night before.

Announcement was made of a service and Thanksgiving dinner to be given at the church Thursday, November 26.

"Father and Son" week will be observed by a banquet in the church basement Friday evening November 16. The ladies will serve and a program will be given by the men following the banquet. It is hoped that all the men of the church will be in attendance.

Exactly one hundred persons were in the delegation that attended the Tabernacle meeting in Maryville last Thursday evening.

School News

The event of the week was of course the giving of our school play, "Fun in a Chinese Laundry." The house was packed by an appreciative audience. The play was a scream most fifty dollars for our Senior boy who had a large hospital expense to meet. The credit for the successful performance was largely due to the talent of the actors and to the careful training by Mrs. Ford. We expected to repeat the play at Myrtle Tree Monday night but the rain caused a postponement until Wednesday evening.

Finals in debate will be held next week. The first regular inter scholastic will be held with the Maryville High School December 14. It has not been definitely decided just which side of the question we will have or just where it will be held. First quarter grades were given out this week and on the whole very good work has been done.

Miss Mary Loveridge from the Orrsburg neighborhood visited our school Monday and Tuesday as guests of Miss Neva King.

Our quintet of basketball boys journeyed to Conception Friday for the last conference game of the season. Conception won. Our basketball season hasn't been a triumphal march exactly, but we were fighting all the time just the same. Phin. Harold S. Sawyers refereed the first half of the game and Claude Thompson, Principal of the Conception School handled the indicator the last half. R. V. McKee and wife, L. E. Murray and Rev. Underwood and wife accompanied our rooters to the rectangular field of battle.

Arrangements were made at a recent board meeting to put a telephone in the schoolhouse and connect it with a line running into Ravenwood central.

Personals

Ova Heflin and family were dinner guests at the home of John Edwards Sunday Nov. 11. The Sunday previous Mrs. Alta Edwards and family visited there as well as Ray Jackson and family a brother of Mrs. John Edwards who lives at Fillmore.

Rev. Underwood and family accompanied by Alva and Arthur Hunt drove to St. Joseph Saturday evening expecting to hear Gypsy Smith but learned on arrival that there were no meetings on Saturday. They returned home the same night.

Lee Wynn and son, Dale were Sunday guests at the home of Alva Hunt.

Mrs. Alfred Hunt who was quite ill the greater part of last week is improved at present writing.

Glen Hornbuckle and wife of Maryville were visiting at the home of Roy Wells Sunday. Mrs. Hornbuckle was formerly Miss Mary Marshall.

The Misses Ruth Green and Doris McKee, Wilbur Cox and Doyle Thomas visited at the home of Miss Nettie Moore near Graham Sunday. Miss Moore taught at Excelsior last year and is a daughter of Judge Henry Moore. Vilas Porter and wife and Thelma Lawson were members of the party also.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Casteel returned home Friday night from Seward, Neb. where they had visited relatives for several days.

Miss Mildred Fanning, Lucile Lawson and Lula Cox spent Sunday at the home of Ogle McKee.

M. S. Casteel and wife and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Casteel spent Sunday in Maryville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welborn.

CLEARMONT SCHOOL NOTES.

Wednesday afternoon the primary folks enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. All came to school at noon masked, and dressed in various colored costumes. After the parade, all enjoyed playing games, singing songs and telling riddles. Refreshments consisted of wieners, pop corn, apples and doughnuts.

Misses Cecil Culver and Clara Snyder spent the week-end at the Brandt home.

John Bill Price, Winifred Green, Raymond Linebaugh, Violet Loomer and Wilda Elizabeth Davis visited school Wednesday afternoon.

O. Gregory was cut badly above his knee while sawing wool last week.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Braddyville's two basketball teams accompanied by their coaches and a few rooters came down to Clearmont to meet our teams on the Clearmont basketball court Wednesday afternoon, but were defeated in both their games. Clearmont is proud of their basketball teams. The girls' team has lost only two games this year, both of those were with Skidmore.

Little Wilda Elizabeth Davis has visited school several days this week. She is anxious to start to school.

The first grade were glad to welcome a new member into their class Monday, when Cathryn Hart started to school.

The boys have been enjoying the fine weather this week by rolling their hoops.

The grade cards were handed out Monday morning for the first quarter.

There were three high school students who made an average of E. They are Mildred Gregory, Crystal Holbrook and Clun Wilson.

A large crowd met in the new auditorium of the Methodist Church Thursday evening and enjoyed the second number of the Lyceum course which consisted of readings by Miss Alma Pence.

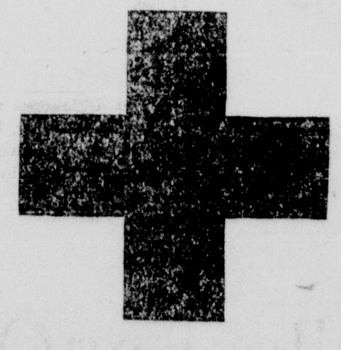
Get Two Trial Boxes

PAZO OINTMENT is a Guaranteed Remedy for all forms of Piles.

Pay your druggist $1.20 for two boxes of PAZO OINTMENT. When you have used the two boxes, if you are not satisfied with the results obtained, we will send $1.20 to your druggist and request him to hand it to you.

We prefer to handle this through the druggist because his customers are usually his friends and will be honest with him.

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.



One Dollar

Membership for every member of the family is the hope of the "Mother" of us all—the American Red Cross.

The ex-service men of this city have gladly assumed the task of covering the whole city next Thursday, November 15. These men are busy men, but are glad of this opportunity to show their appreciation of the Red Cross.

All they ask is, that every family have their Membership money, or checks ready for them when they call at your home. Now talk this over TODAY and do not make it necessary for these "buddies" to call on you but once.

"EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD A MEMBER" is our slogan.

Annual Red Cross Roll Call—

HENDERSON ALEY, RAY O'GRADY, Chairmen, Maryville.

Basket Ball Begins Friday

The opening guns of this year's basketball season at the College will be fired this week to start in action the outdoor championship teams of each county in this district to battle for the district championship in the

N. W. Mo. Tournament

There will be from twelve to nineteen boys teams on hand Friday morning at 8 o'clock to draw for places. Games will run Friday morning, dismiss Friday afternoon for the football game but be resumed Friday evening and through Saturday until the championship game Saturday night. Remember the time and place

Friday and Saturday Nov. 16-17

College Gymnasium

Sam Dubin, the popular referee from Bedford, Ia., will officiate at the tournament. Admission will be 25 cents for each morning, afternoon and evening session except the championship game Saturday evening when the admission will be 50 cents. A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winner.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—1c per word each insertion with minimum charge 25c for first insertion, minimum 12 words; six consecutive insertions, 5c per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 15c per word, minimum 17 word.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

FOR SALE—6 coming 2 year old high grade Jersey heifers. Hanamo 543. Chas. Hartness. 12-14*

FOR SALE—Electric Laundryette machine and 50 feet hose. Hanamo 2M, Farmers 5-12. 12-17

FOR SALE—new set harness, implements, 5 horses, household articles. Arthur Charles, Ravenwood. 13-15*

FOR SALE—Ridge hard wood, hickory or oak, sawed in stove lengths, $3 per load. Come and make arrangements for your winter wood. Also some White Oak Posts. George W. Neal, Pickering. 10-23

FOR SALE—S. C. pure bred R. I. Red cockerels, $1.50 each. Mrs. M. E. Bell, Barnard. 14-20*

FOR SALE—good Duplex power feed grinder, cost $110, $20 gets it. A. C. Nicholas, both phones. 14-15*

FOR SALE—white leghorn pullets. W. A. James, Skidmore. 14-16*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White sow, and 12 pigs, 115 N. Water St. 13-15*

FOR SALE—full set of Dicken's Works, cloth bound. Hanamo 3267. 13-15*

FOR SALE—Stove wood at the farm, 2 miles north of Pickering. Walter Johnson. 7tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Tops, upholstering, side curtains, door opening curtains, for all cars. satisfaction guaranteed. Farmers Auto Supply Co. O18-N17

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 422 East Second street. 12-14*

LOST—Brown bill fold containing door key, small picture and some currency. Reward. Return to Democrat-Forum. 12-14*

WANTED—public stenographic work, typing, copying, addressing envelopes, etc., to do in spare time. Inquire at this office. 12-14*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, in modern home. Hanamo 6511, 623 E. 1st. 13-15*

FOR RENT—Garage, close in, 516 N. Buchanan. 13-15*

LOST—Gold Eversharp pencil. Return to Democrat-Forum. 14

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, with privilege of light housekeeping. Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, 515 North Fillmore. 14-16

Taken from porch, Hallowe'en night, oak porch chair. Farmers 89-12 S. G. Massie. 14-16*

WANTED—have party wanting to borrow $4,000, for 1 year. Offers good security and willing to pay good rate. C. D. Allen. 14

Missouri 5th In Cattle

Missouri is a beef cattle state, and a corn state.

Missouri has ten head of cattle for every farm family.

Missouri leads in number of cattle having had the first test for freedom from tuberculosis.

Missouri is 8th in total number of all cattle (1919), with more cattle than 40 other states.

Missouri is 6th both in total number of beef cattle and purebred cattle; 7th in total value of all cattle, as well as in number of beef cattle.

The first Shorthorn cattle that were brought west of the Mississippi River were taken to Ravenswood Farm in Cooper County by Captain Nathaniel Leonard in 1839.

Missouri is "The Fifth Cattle State," and 10th in milk cows. Missouri held 5th place in beef cattle, both in number and total value, in 1921, 1922 and 1923, and 10th in milk cows for 1921, 1922 and 1923, and value of milk cows, 12th in 1921, 1922 and 1923—Jewell Mayes, Secretary of Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Nov. 14—CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 40,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000.

St. Louis, Nov. 14—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 20,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000.

Kansas City, Nov. 14—CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 18,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000.

St. Joseph, Nov. 14—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; top, $6.75.
SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000.
Hogs 10 to 15 cents lower.

Todays Market

Leghorn springs per lb.	9c
Springs per lb.	12c
Ducks per lb.	14c
Geese per lb.	14c
Turkeys per lb.	30c
Eggs, per dozen	42c
Cream, per lb.	44c
Hens per lb.	14c
Cox per lb.	6c
Hides per lb.	4c

MT. AYR NEWS

Rev. McCanon of Hopkins held a service at Bedison Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Erb Mozingo sold four hundred bushels of corn to Billy Kidd.

The teacher, Miss Hester DeNeen, is reading the book of "The White Indian Boy" to the pupils.

Edgar Hall hauled coal for Wm. Mozingo Friday.

The pupils of the Mt. Ayr school are beginning their Thanksgiving program this week.

Alberta Pride entered school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Teson and their grand children visited James Melton Sunday.

Frank Baker visited Ralph Melton Sunday.

Mrs. Will Partridge and daughters, Edith and Nellie, called on Mrs. James Melton and daughter, Dorothy, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Baker visited at the home of Mrs. Ed Russell Tuesday.

The agriculture class is studying the kinds of feeding devices.

Lorena Heitman was the guest of Helen Marie Wilmes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeNeen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sexson of Arkoe Sunday.

The agriculture class took pictures Friday to place on their note book covers.

Orville Baker visited at the home of his parents Sunday.

The three Wellesley girls who were caught and expelled for trying to "sneak in" after attending a party, have learned that censure is not for staying out late, but for being caught. —St. Louis Mo. Star.

The reason so many of us never look a gift horse in the mouth is because we don't have the opportunity.

Women to attract must

Radiate Health!

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently.—Red blood tingling through the veins;—the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk;—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry—All the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S. S. S. does both.

S. S. S., since 1826, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—aiding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S. It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Events in the Lives of Little Men

WHY, OLIVER DONT YOU REMEMBER MISSUS GUSH?
WELL, WELL, SO THIS IS LITTLE OLIVER - COME, GIVE ME A NICE BIG HUG AND A KISS - JUST LIKE YOU USE TO - SUCH A CUTE, LOVABLE, SWEET LITTLE BABY
(Copyright, W N U)

GRAHAM SCHOOL NOTES

The Graham boys won their first game at the tournament at Maryville, but lost the second game by a score of 12 to 10.

The Graham boys will play Quitman Friday on the Graham court. Everybody come and help the boys win.

The public speaking class is getting along just fine.

The Hickory Grove box supper was well attended, the black and white quartet made a hit with the crowd.

If you want to know anything about the Revolutionary War, ask the seniors.

Blind Boone who has been on the stage for forty two years will be in Graham on November 16.

The Junior class gave a party for Elizabeth Greeson Thursday night November 7. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. A fire was built in the orchard close by and wieners and marshmallows were roasted. Those present were Lee Decker, Wilma Schmidt, Glola Eckles, Ruth Decker, Alice Sewell, Maxine Miller, Elizabeth Greeson, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Clydia Pennington, Ruth Hayzlett, Vae McDowell, Wayne Hayzlett, George Linville, Harry Cole, Oakley Moore, Logan McGrew, Jay Sewell, Mrs. Wallace and Kenneth Greeson.

Community Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schmidt and children spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dunn.

A surprise dinner was given for Will Sipes Sunday, November 11, the guests came with well filled baskets and enjoyed themselves very much.

LASHER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry and children Jack and Lucile were dinner guests at the home of Pete Tunnell and family Sunday.

Wray Parker is husking corn for Alfred Jones.

Joe Honer finished his fall plowing Wednesday of this week.

William Dorfling, Pete Tunnell, John Tunnell are improving a corn crib on the Dorfling farm, by putting in a new floor.

Bert Pierson is husking corn for Joe Honer.

Ralph White bailed hay for Otto Anderson the first of this week.

Pete Tunnell is having some plastering work done at his home this week. Park Flemming of Maitland is doing the work.

Miss Mary Sawyers and the pupils of the Lasher school took a field trip to Ray Masters, Tuesday, to study the watering and feeding devices on his farm.

Fred Ager and Forest Masters shipped hogs the first of the week.

John Tunnell was a visitor at the home of Mr. Adams and family of Fillmore Sunday.

Wray Parker visited at the home of John Rasnic, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Pete Tunell visited at the home of Mrs. John Colwell of Maryville the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Finn are building a new house southwest of Maryville.

Miss Mary and Alyene Carmichael went to a tacky party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parent.

Cleo Strauch was a visitor at school all day Wednesday.

The agriculture class made a drawing of Ray Masters water and feeding divices.

Mr. Schenkel hauled hogs Friday morning.

Mr. Hopkins hauled coal to Lasher school Friday.

Lucile Schenkel, Colon Tunnell and Clifford Bailey were absent from school Tuesday on account of illness.

Orville Bailey, who was operated on for appendicitis is doing nicely.

Dan O'Grady's house caught on fire Monday morning, but not much damage was done.

Otis Schenkel, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital, was no better.

Clara Schenkel had a stub of a tonsil removed Friday evening.

Mrs. Laura Dean of Quitman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey and family this week.

Harry Colwell is shucking corn for Ernest Schenkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masters motored to St. Joseph Tuesday afternoon.

Parnell
Willing Workers

Miss Hazel Miller, who is attending College in Chillicothe, came home Friday for a short visit.

Mrs. George Wilson had as guests Friday, Mesdames DeWitt, Emerson, Kennedy, LaFavor and Cox.

The high school basketball boys and girls went to Maryville Friday evening where they will play in the tournament Saturday.

The announcement of the arrival of a new son at the home of E. E. Matteson and wife in Paris, Mo., has been received by relatives here. Mr. Matteson and family are former residents of Parnell.

Tommy Walker of Chicago is visiting his mother, sister and brother here.

T. E. Harris and wife and Orley Miller and wife were St. Joseph visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Spoonemore and son and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore were in Maryville Thursday visiting Mrs. Nell Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kikendall and son, Harry, went to Nebraska Friday. Mrs. Kikendall will visit at Weeping Waters and Mr. Kikendall and son will attend the football game at Lincoln.

Mrs. Nancy Judkins is very ill at her home in north Parnell.

J. F. LaFavor and Mrs. Daily Foster were business visitors in Maryville Friday.

A. F. Hall and son, Cecil and E. F. Gaynor were business visitors in Maryville Friday.

HAZEL DELL, 163.

Several people from this vicinity have been attending the revival meetings in the tabernacle at Maryville. They report an interesting meeting.

Mrs. Lawrence Hill visited the school Friday. She gave an encouraging talk.

Bert Davis and family were in St. Joseph last week.

Larry Allison and Miss Ruby Randel were married last week.

About forty spooks attended the Spook convention at the school house October 31. Pumpkin pie, doughnuts and punch were served which were enjoyed by all.

Elige Rowlett put a new roof on his house this week. Mr. Jordan of Skidmore is putting in a furnace for Reed Council.

Tommie Russell is building an addition to his tenant house.

Mrs. Elige Rowlett sold 122 ducks to Sunnybrook this week.

Geo. M. Neil is putting in some cement walks.

Russell Rowlett put up a new windmill recently.

eGo. Alban is building a sheep barn.

Loran Baublitts was visiting in St. Joseph last week.

Corn shucking is the order of the day in this vicinity.

Henry Cary is back from Oklahoma.

The nature study last week was a hornet's nest. It proved a LIVE subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hicks were Maryville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mowry and daughter, Sylvia, Mrs. Irene Mowry and son, Everett and Mrs. Raymond Mowry were in Maryville Thursday.

Elige Rowletts visited with Russell Rowlett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daise and Edward Daise spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Chas. Hicks.

J. D. McNeal spent Sunday with Mr. Meisker.

E. D. Elliot and family were visiting at Geo. McNeil's Sunday.

Dewey Lewis entertained Lawrence Hill and family Sunday.

Dent McNeil was in St. Joseph last week.

Mrs. William Hill spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. McNeil.

Geo. Baker and family visited Geo. Alban's family Sunday.

HILL'S Acts at once

Stops Colds in 24 Hours

Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or la grippe remedy. Tablets disintegrate in 10 seconds. Effectiveness proved in millions of cases. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists—30 cents. (B-202)

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICH.

Prevent serious trouble with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. J. A. Speirs as Manager of our local produce plant. He is anxious to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones.

Swift & Company

BLACKMAN

The following program given at the box supper Thursday night was as follows:

A word of welcome—Florine Hubbard.

Opening address—Harold Bolin.

Dialogue, "Choosing a Business."

Recitation, "Little Things"—Pauline McFarland.

Recitation, "My Hands"—Harold Crandall.

Song, "Old Missouri," 5th, 6th and 7th grades.

Dialogue, "A Secret."

Recitation, "The Watermillion,"—Edwin Bolin.

Reading, Forgetful Isaac—Clarice Hubbard.

Song—Allene Bolin and Christine DeBord.

Recitation, "At School and at Home"—Velma Davison.

Dialogue, "The Best Plan."

Song, Four girls.

Recitation, Sold—Laura Margaret Bolin.

Dialogue, "The Ministers Call."

Recitation, "Good Night"—Truman Hoshor.

A large crowd was present and about $35 was cleared from the proceeds of the sale of boxes, etc.

Earl Schoonover is husking corn for Sam Armstrong.

J. D. Bolin and family spent Sunday with Glen Swinford and family.

Henry Davison and family went to St. Joseph Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Baker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Belcher.

Allene Bolin, Harriet Miller and Mary Donna Malotte spent Thursday night with Christine DeBord and attended the box supper at the schoolhouse.

John Hansen shipped hogs last Monday.

Irene Clark went to Bolckow Thursday.

The agriculture class are studing 'Feeds and Feeding.' They are planning to make hog troughs and chicken feeders.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mires and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mires.

George Bosely of Burchard, Nebr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Mires and family from Friday till Sunday.

Blanche Hartley spent Thursday night with Hazel and Blanche Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rice and daughter, Ruby, motored to St. Joseph Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Hubbard and daughter, Florine, motored to St. Joseph Friday.

WILCOX NEWS DISTRICT 87

Clifton Brown and family of Maryville spent Sunday evening with Varvil Wilcox and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seals of Maryville were visiting in the John Neal home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilcox were shopping at Maryville Friday.

William, Johnnie and Martin Neal spent Friday evening with Mrs. Varvil Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reidlinger of Newton, were visiting at the John Neal home Sunday.

Willis Wilcox and wife visited Elmer Porter Sunday.

Varvil Wilcox and wife spent Sunday at the Cecil Churchill home northeast of Sheridan.

The farmers in this vicinity have begun husking corn.

Lawrence Wilcox and family were shopping in Ravenwood Saturday evening.

Varvil Wilcox and wife were in Parnell shopping Saturday evening.

Lawrence and Varvil Wilcox sawed wood for Andrew Syster Monday and Tuesday.

Lawrence Wilcox sawed wood for Ova Heflin Wednesday.

John Neal and Doyle King called on Lawrence Wilcox Saturday.

Delbert Rhodes and Frank and Henry Meyer were working on the roads last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Loomis and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem King spent Sunday with their son, Doyle King and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Froem Guenther were visitors in the Frank Meyer home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer were in Maryville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rhodes and little son, Virgil and Gracie Cooper spent Sunday evening with Doyle King and wife.

The children of the Wilcox school have just completed a sandtable which we expect to use profitably and with pleasure in our work.

A new pupil enrolled last week, Lloyd Picks, this brings our number up to ten.

A Kansas woman has answered the old question of keeping the wolf from the door. She used a pitchfork and slew the varmit.—Kansas City Star.

Get winter prices on painting and papering, refinishing the floors or furniture.

J. P. NORRIS
Hanamo 4228

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL

at Oak Hill Church

4½ miles east of Maryville

Tuesday, November 20

given by Oak Hill Farm Club.

Every one invited

Nodaway Lodge No. 470
A. F. & A. M.

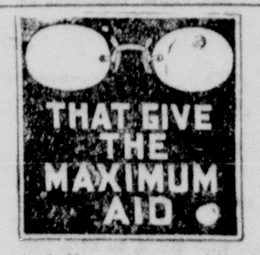
Regular Communication tonight at 7:30. Work in Third Degree.

W. W. Stiwalt, W. M.
L. P. Colvin, Sec.

FOR EXCHANGE

well improved 19 acre tract joining the town of College Springs. Ideal for poultry, fruit and dairying. Want Maryville residence property, acreage preferred.

R. S. FINLEY
College Springs, Iowa



A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

CUT FLOWERS

Chrysanthemums, carnations, snapdragons and roses. Large shipment of bulbs just arrived. Choice potted blooming plants and ferns at reasonable price.

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
Block south of Hospital. Hanamo 374.

HYDE WANTS A DEFINITE PLAN

THE OLD, BUT POPULAR GAME OF PASSING THE BUCK

ROAD SUGGESTIONS

Speeding Up Highway Program Apparently Resolves Itself Into Politics

Jefferson City, Nov. 14—Speeding up the Missouri road program apparently has resolved itself into an attempt to speed up next year's political campaign.

The legislative committee adjourned last night after adopting the sub-committee report providing the alternative methods of obtaining more road funds.

It is believed Governor Hyde will refuse to convene the legislature.

The undercurrent of politics was noted at the meeting here yesterday of the senate and house road committees and a special senate committee to make recommendations of a legislative program.

Governor Hyde told the committees he would not call a special session of the legislature until a definite plan of obtaining more revenue for road building had been prepared.

A subcommittee of legislators headed by Senator W. R. Painter of Carrollton submitted a general proposal for legislation. The governor asserted this was "no recommendation at all."

The committee urged several alternatives, a 2-cent gasoline tax, a "reasonable" increase in the motor license fees, an amendment permitting the sale of 15 million dollars of road bonds in 1924, 1925 and 1926; a proposal to sell no more bonds but adopt a "pay-as-you-go" plan to save interest charges on the bonds and another to adopt a "pay-as-you-go" plan bonds.

"A Debating Society"

The governor told the committees the plan submitted was indefinite and the legislature might become an "interminable debating society."

"If you cannot agree on any plan before the special session is called," the governor asked, "what guarantee is there you will agree on a plan after the legislature meets? This resolution is tantamount to throwing open the whole road program. The motor car men asked us to speed up the road program, not to adopt a new program."

While not passing judgment on the proposed "cash payment" plan, put forward first by Senator Painter, the governor said it would be necessary to obtain fifteen million dollars a year from the motor car owners. At present, the annual income from motor cars is about four million dollars.

"It is folly to call a special session," the governor added, "unless something shall come out of it. Of course you can't bid the other members of the legislature, but sometime you will have to make recommendations to the legislature and come down out of the clouds and get your feet on the ground. There is a sentiment in the state for speeding up the road program; but not for the legislature to meet to spend an interminable time considering a plan."

Too Near Campaign

Governor Hyde apparently does not desire to convene the Democratic legislature in special session at the outset of the state and national campaign next year. There are his recess appointees to be confirmed, and with the state treasury in a depleted condition, a long, drawn-out session, with numerous political investigations of Republican officials, might put the state "in the red."

On the other hand the Democrats apparently would like to shoulder on the governor any onus that might arise from calling a special session; to place the blame, if any resulted, for increasing the tax burden of motor car owners; and as a last resort, force the governor into the position of responsibility for voting down the road program next year.

It is the old, but popular, game among the politicians of passing the buck.

The Road Suggestions

The suggestions adopted by the legislative committees:

A law levying 2 cents per gallon inspection fee on gasoline, which, after paying the expenses of collection, shall be paid into the road fund and expended as directed by the legislature.

Increasing the license fees on pleasure cars and motor trucks a reasonable amount.

Road bond law amended authorizing the highway commission to issue bonds in 1924, 1925 and 1926, not to exceed 15 million dollars a year.

If the license fee increase and gasoline tax plans are adopted it is suggested no further road bonds be issued, thereby saving 2 million dollars annually in interest.

Eight Girls Hike to St. Joe Saturday

The girls hiking department of the W. A. A. hiked to St. Joseph, Saturday, under the leadership of Lorene Bruckner. The girls who made the trip were as follows: Lettie Wagonblast, Dorothy Newson, Beatrice Leeper, Mabel McCumber, Lela McNeal, Mary Busby and Pauline Hardwick.

In the girls basketball tournament teams No. 1 won over No. 3 in a 10 to 6 score. Team No. 2 defeated team No. 4 50 to 11. The winning teams and losing teams are matched for games today.

None of us like to pay for dead horses or for mistakes.

Iowa Youth Shoots Father and Mother

Shenandoah Boy Becomes Enraged When His Parents Won't Sign Note

Shenandoah, Ia., Nov. 14—Enraged because his father had refused to sign a note he had given in an antomobile trade, Claude Carmichael, 21-year-old Shenandoah high school graduate and former student at Iowa State Agricultural college Tuesday night shot and mortally wounded his father, Bert Carmichael, and slightly wounded his mother, when she frantically sought to separate her husband and son.

The son fled southward in an automobile. After he had sped for miles toward the Missouri state line he turned his car and hurried back through the night to the bedside of his parent. He sank to his knees and implored his father's forgiveness. Then Sheriff R. J. McCurty, of Page county, arrested him and returned him to Clarinda, where County Attorney George Anderson awaited them.

The father, according to physicians probably will die. One bullet struck him in the chest, took a downward course, perforated the border of the liver and lodged in the hip bone. The mother's wound is a slight scalp laceration and may have been caused by a blow to the head rather than by a bullet, the doctors said.

A .38 calibre revolver, identified as that used by the son, was found near the house by a deputy sheriff. Four chambers were empty.

The elder Carmichael is one of the most prominent residents of this county, and has lived here for years. He is about 50 years old. His wife is near his age. Father and son had quarreled all day in Shenandoah over the father's reported refusal to sign the note given by his son in an auto trade, officials said. The son operates a filling station at Coin, Ia., fifteen miles south of Clarinda, county seat of Page county.

Nine Orphans Have Been Placed in Homes

Nine boys and girls under Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swan of Sedalia representing the Children's Aid Society of New York have been placed in homes in Maryville and Nodaway County. There is still one baby boy, 2 years old, to be placed and applications will be received for him.

To some women husbands are conveniences and to others necessary evils.

Novel Task for the President

President Coolidge had a novel job the other day and one which he apparently enjoyed—that of picking a bear for the National Zoological park in Washington. B. R. Pearson drove all the way from Nebraska in a covered auto truck with two bears and when he drove up to the executive mansion the President came out to look them over.

EureKeans Present Assembly Program

A very interesting musical assembly program was presented at the College this morning by the members of the Eurekean Literary Society. The program was given in two acts.

The first scene, the girls dressed as children, was presented by the following girls: Louise Peery, Catherine Remus, Margaret Louise Hosmer, Mrs. Mary O'Banion, Lota Clair Landfather, Evelyn Raines, Ruth Patton, Dorothy England, Mary Holt, Mary Curnutt, Mildred Gartin and Ethel Wallace and Mary Curnutt.

The setting of the second scene was in a gypsy camp. Solos were sung by Edith Weller and Mary Holt and an interpretive dance given by Ethel Wallace.

The kind of relatives to have are those who are always willing to lend you money and who never remind you about paying it back.

Arney to Give Talks on Poultry Raising

G. K. Arney, agriculture instructor at the Maryville High School, has been secured to give a series of lectures on poultry raising to the members of the Martha Washington Farm Club. The lectures will begin next Tuesday night. There will be about eight or ten lectures given each Tuesday night.

Sells Residence Property

Vincent Quinn today sold his residence property on North Fillmore street between 7th and 8th to Mrs. Mary Houchens of St. Joseph, who will move to Maryville January 1 to take possession. The consideration was $3,500. The deal was made by Holmes & Wolfert.

A man put a mean one over on his friends the other day. He has an ailment no one ever heard of and they are all at a loss to know what remedies to suggest.

Livestock Show to be Biggest in Its History

About One-Fourth More Entries This Fall Than Last—Angus Sale Next Tuesday

The justification for increasing the capacity of the American Royal Show building at the stock yards 25 per cent over that of the new building opened last year is shown in the totals of the entries that will make up the breeding class section American Royal week at Kansas City, November 17th to 24th. An average of 25 per cent increase in entries of breeding live stock over 1922 is shown in all classes of pure breds to be shown in the huge building with its eight acres of floor space.

Hereford cattle lead the 1923 show list with 558 head entered, more than 25 per cent increase over 1922, which was the largest Hereford cattle showing ever staged at any time or place. Breeding beef Shorthorns entered for 1923 total 310 head, the largest number ever entered in any American Royal. Fifty-five milking Shorthorns are entered, the first time this breed has ever been shown at the American Royal.

Aberdeen-Angus total 174 head, a substantial increase over 1922. Twenty-five Galloways will be shown this year, making a grand total of 1105 pure bred cattle.

In the swine section, the Spotted Poland Chinas lead with 221 head entered; Poland Chinas are second with 196 head; Hampshires third with 140 head; Chester Whites fourth with 136 head, and Duroc Jerseys fifth with 146 head entered. Ninety-one Berkshires complete the open class swine show with a total of 902 swine.

The sheep division will have 375 head.

Entries on the car lot cattle, swine, and sheep show do not close until Nov. 10th, so the totals of these sections cannot be arrived at as yet.

In draft horses Percherons will lead with 103 head to show. There are 42 Belgians and 30 Clydesdales entered. The mule show will bring out 73 head, all "popers" in the parlance of Missouri mule men.

None of the above figures include any portion of the car lot show of cattle, hogs or sheep.

Charles D. Bellows of Maryville is president of the American Royal Association. Hal T. Hooker is superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus cattle division and manager of the Angus sale which will be held on Tuesday, November 20. Carload lots of fat and feeder cattle will be sold on Thursday morning, November 22.

Railroads have granted a reduced rate of a fare and a third for the round trip to Kansas City for the American Royal Livestock Show next week.

'Tower' Sales Campaign to Start Next Week

The advance sale of the College annuals will start next week. On Thursday of that week the finals of the "Tower Queen" election will be held.

Ruth Cline, Ruth Patton, Mabel Raines and Alice Welling were the ones nominated by the ballot held Monday in the primaries.

The number of votes each student may cast is to be determined by the deposit made on the annual book. Garland Miller is editor-in-chief of the annual this year.

The "two hearts that beat as one" stuff would be all right these days if we could have two mouths which eat as one.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—Grace Darmond in "DANGEROUS ADVENTURE." Night—7:30 and 9:00—10c and 33c.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15—

Harry Carey in "Crashin' Thru"

The mighty Western photodrama that will make you shiver with its thrills as you glow with its romance and adventure. Matinee 3:00—10c and 33c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 33c. Coming Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20 and 21. Warner Brothers classic of the screen, Florence Vidor and Monte Blue in "MAIN STREET."

BULLETIN:

7

SOLD LAST WEEK

"That's the way the great Delco-Light Bargain Sale is Going."

just

A word to the wise: You'll be surprised how little it costs

Ask Every Delco-Light User

J. E. Holt Electric Co.

J. E. HOLT, Mgr.
Maryville, Mo.

Why does the kettle sing?

—because water vapor is forced out by heat and starts vibrations in the air. These air waves, striking the ear, form the kettle's "song." The home where

Puretest

No. 6 Disinfectant

is used, is a home where the housewife too, is usually singing. Because it's so easy, with No. 6, to keep things sweet and clean.

A killer of vermin, germs and odors. Your ally in the war on dirt.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Maryville Drug Co.

T. G. Robinson. E. V. Condon.

The Rexall Drug Store

CHALLENGE SALE

SOME CROWDS --- SOME BARGAINS

By looks of the people coming back, they are all pleased. The expression—The biggest ever---Glad we came—Are coming back again. New goods arriving—More bargains all the time.

Blue Denim—220 weight, This is real thing for overalls, yard **29c**

Canton Flannel—Suitable weight for mittens, yard **24c**

Indian Head—36 inches wide, yard **29c**

Table Damask—64 inches wide, regular price 69c, yard **50c**

Unbleached Sheeting—9-4 wide, very good grade, yard **42c**

Art Ticking—Good for pillow tops, yard **29c**

Pillow Tubing—42 inches—very fine grade, yard **29c**

Ladies' Bloomers—Made big and roomy, regular price $1.49 pair **98c**

Men's Flannel Shirts—$2.00 value for **$1.49**

Men's Blue Work Shirts— **67c**

Men's Cottonade Work Pants, pair **$1.49**

Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants—$4.00 value, pair **$2.98**

Ladies' House Dresses **79c**

Ladies' Flannel Gowns—Long sleeves, regular price, $1.50, at **98c**

Heavy Tick Mitts—pair **9c**

Men's Neck Band Dress Shirts **98c**

Men's Flannel Shirts—$2.98 value for **$1.98**

Nu-Way Stretch Suspenders, pair **43c**

Children's Fine Grade Ribbed Hose 35c value, pair **22c**

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose—$1.00 value, pair **63c**

Corsets—value $2.50 or over at HALF PRICE.

Heavy Gauntlet Gloves—Leather palm, pair **43c**

Boys' All Wool Chinchilla Overcoats—At reduced prices.

Men's Overcoats—10 Per cent off regular price.

Heavy Comforts **$2.49**

Ladies' Handkerchiefs **7c**

Ladies' Fine Grade Cotton Hose, pair **19c**

Ladies' Wool Gauntlet Gloves—Regular price $1.49 **98c**

2½ qt. Pure Aluminum Water Pitcher **79c**

2½ qt. Pure Aluminum Percolators at **89c**

Pure Aluminum Syrup Pitchers at **54c**

14 quart Pure Aluminum Dish Pan at **98c**

Lemon Toilet Soap—2 bars for **5c**

Rit Dye pkg. **5c**

Clothes Pins 3 doz. for **5c**

Be sure and visit this wonderful CHALLENGE SALE. Money saved on every item purchased. You will be more than pleased with all you buy.

JOE COHN

The Store for Bargains. North Side Square.